



HANUKKAH CANDLES lit Sunday by Rabbi Emil Klein of Victoria's Temple Emanuel congregation. The eight-day festival of lights or Hanukkah ended Sunday for Victoria's Jewish community. The ancient holiday dates from 165 B.C. when the Jewish people overthrew Greek religious oppressors.

Senate Ready To Okay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking committee appeared likely today to approve the government's tax bill without amendments and without lengthy study.

Senator John Connolly (L.-Ontario) said it had been suggested that the committee assigned by the Senate to study the bill only make recommendations, thereby avoiding a possible constitutional hassle.

Finance Minister Benson told the committee today that he will bring an amending bill "in a matter of months" which will take account of any such recommendations. (See also Page 46.)

If other members agree, the committee will not make amendments, changes which would have to be passed by the Commons.

Many senators are also unwilling to tackle the constitutional question of whether the Senate may make changes in a tax bill that would cost the federal treasury money.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (L.-Quebec) former constitutional adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau, told reporters that expert opinion is split on that issue.

Undercover Patrols

TORONTO (CP) — Police men and policewomen in civilian clothes have been assigned to patrol city streets in an effort to curb an outbreak of purse-snatching.

Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds, who made the disclosure Saturday, declined to say how many officers were involved or in what parts of the city they were operating.

Thirty-three women have had their purses snatched in the last three months and police say the thieves have become more active since the Christmas shopping season started.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$4,000, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Partain 114
Natalie Celerity 117
Art World 114
The Villain 114
See Him Fly 114
Brave Cadet 115
Chelated 117
x-Non Pareil 109
Thrill Of Victory 109
Wingo Chief 114
Rancho Rap 114
x-Billy Rock 109
Ribbs Lady 112
Blenheim Chief 114
Vacuum 114
Bonding Boy 114

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$4,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Del Monte Led 117
Steam To Go 112
Last Wink 117
Mr. Green 114
Traders Law 117
Pink Kial 117
Barbs Form 111
Old Fiddler 114
White Marip 112
Hi-Ho-Dash 114
Brass Knight 112
Lectro Lea 112
Wingo Lea 115
Squirrely Walker 112
Highballing 112
x-Mio Mia 107

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$5,000, two-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sunny Balcony 118
Bullion Squares 112
Big and Good 112
Winged Stead 112
Asache Runner 118
Chris Hal 112
Southern Triumph 118
Touloer 118
Kings Revolt 112
Saratoga Lane 118
Guess Work 110
Ars Longa 113
Best Policy 112
El Breyado 113
Matchlock 113
Cro Gest 113

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,500, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
War Max 118
Bonnie's Sweep 118
Hav Frackles 112
Tennis Host 118
Lead Pipe 118
Biddy Boy 118
Honey's Lark 113
Ladrona 118
Excess Return 118
Erins Wind 118
Valor and Arms 110
Queen Ellen 110
Fleet Force 113
Away from Rome 113
Golden Stray 110
Agl of Kings 113

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,000, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles:
Raining Star 119
Palmdale 112
Hickies Cooki 109
Little Currier 111
a-Salida Del Sol 112
Ol' Bob Webb 112
Pavilion Royal 112
x-Still A Duke 107
x-Wild Rain 104
Private Knier 122
Out Of A Dream 107
a-Envor Eric 112
a-Williams entry 112

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,500, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Sail the Sea 114
Vain King 114
Warba 114
x-Silverbel 107
Yahoo King 107
x-Kencut 112
Yur In Front 114
Seven's Rock 112
Good Captain 112
El Ranchero 112
Winning Jack 112
Johnny Eagle 118
Hoping Kacy 114
Arctic Mission 113
Wish Away 112

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,500, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Nortrander 119
Judge Me Fancy 109
x-Dentres 114
Juvonidaniel 112
Apostolos 112
Host Dream 112
Little Girl Lost 107
My Good Friend 112
Hoping Kacy 112
Dart N Surf 119
Pleasdes Dream 112
Joffs Good 115

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lullies Glory 116
Irreproachable 105
Vanessa 118
Lulu Lea 114
Bold Breed 112
Quiet Village 112
Old Gypsy 116
Poonie Downs 123

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Bully to War 112
Pilot Pass 112
Temba 112
Whisperingreef 114
Good Oman 112
Donalds Secret 107
x-Justout 112
Above All 112
Flood n'rain 112
Eleven Below 112
Silver Fir 114
Flying Kacy 114
Elmer War 112
x-Gran Mason 107
x-Thru Stud 112
Race Ladd 112
x-Apprentice allowance 112

Recyclists Taking Break

Project Recycle's depot at 4026 Borden 'will be' closed from Tuesday until Jan. 4, reopening to receive recyclable materials Jan. 5.

A spokesman announced today that students of Arbutus junior high school will provide additional help for the depot's

next newspaper recycling drive, set for Jan. 8.

Fifteen tons of newspapers were received at the depot Dec. 11 when students from Esquimalt high school assisted.

No magazines or other kinds of paper can be accepted and newspapers should be

strongly bundled and tied with twine. They will not be accepted if stored loosely in cartons.

The depot's regular winter schedule is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The depot closes on Tuesday, Thursdays and Sundays.

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DONALD DUCK FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Tin 39¢ **PEAS** 2-lb. Bag 35¢

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Tied Prisoners Beaten Then Killed by Mob

Special to The Times

DACCA — "They will be treated according to the law. There must be no more of this killing," said the local commander of the Mukti Bahini guerrillas. He was talking about the four young men who had been made to sit next to the dais at Saturday's political rally with their arms tied behind their backs.

PAKISTAN AID URGED BY HEATH

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in an emergency program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British Leader was certain American aid on a multi-million-dollar scale is essential.

The moment prayer was over, part of the crowd set on the prisoners with sticks. So did the leader. He beat them with his long swagger stick and drove his bayonet into the stomach of one.

Someone else emptied a magazine from a Sten gun into another of the victims. The victims were not even proven "razakars" — members of the former pro-Pakistani home guard who are now hated more than the Pakistani army. "They are miscreants who robbed and molested a woman," the leader had explained.

If this can happen before foreign journalists and television crews, it is easy to imagine in bloodshed, it is now being baptised in it and will probably be weaned in it as well.

After the speeches, the crowd knelt down to pray for the martyrs of the freedom movement and for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The four bound prisoners managed to join that bowing towards Mecca.

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Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon Saturday.

Pakistan has been under martial law almost without letup since Mohammed Ayub Khan came to power in a bloodless coup in 1958.

Yahya became president and chief martial law administrator March 25, 1969, following anti-Ayub demonstrations that swept the country, set off by a political uprising by Bhutto and his leftist Pakistan People's party.

Yahya ruled Pakistan with an iron hand since he took over as president.

Of Pathan warrior stock, he had a brilliant career as a soldier. At 34, he was Pakistan's youngest general and at 49 its youngest commander-in-chief.

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In Hamilton, Bermuda, President Nixon today signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent additional levy on dutiable imports into the U.S., another result of the agreement.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock exchange.

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changes, and prices of Euro-dollar bonds soared. Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-to-bank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest, non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of \$42.525 an ounce, down 17½ cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at \$42.625, down 22½ cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at \$42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies in circulation from this market and is traded exclusively between states banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is \$33 an ounce, up \$3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

Reaction from most industrial leaders was generally favorable to the new alignments although some exporters bound by long-term fixed dollar contracts, including ship owners, complained that they stood to lose millions of dollars because of devaluation of the dollar.

RECORD SET AT NEW YORK

Wall Street, buoyed by the weekend breakthrough in the international monetary crisis, ran stock prices up sharply on a record first-hour turnover of 8,870,000 shares.

It topped the Aug. 16 record of 8,580,000 when President Nixon announced his new economic program.

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Power Demand Brings Crisis for 70s

The job of generating enough electric power for British Columbia in the years ahead has been transformed from the "challenge of the 60s" to the "crisis of the 70s", B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum has said. In the light of new environmental awareness, the government-owned power corporation announced today it is going to re-assess its long-standing policy of promoting the use of even more electricity in our homes. The subject is examined in this five-part series.

By BRUCE YEMEN
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With the casual flip of a kitchen switch, an unknown B.C. housewife is about to set a record.

For her performance, she will remain unknown, but the result will be duly recorded in the annual report of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, like this one:

"The highest one-hour demand ever recorded on the integrated system, 2,769,000 kilowatts, occurred on 11 January, 1971. This record demand

represented an increase of 10.8 per cent over the previous year's one-hour peak."

That's the record that will be replaced by a new standard one of these colder December or January days.

The new peak will almost certainly be reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when kitchens are in full use across the province.

The peak demand is expected to be well in excess of 3 million kilowatts, which if used for an hour would be expressed as 3 million kilowatt-hours.

The average B.C. household burns 7,000 kilowatt hours in an entire year. That's less than an average of one kw per hour.

While the amount of power used at the annual peak moment is huge in its own right, it seems even bigger on a world-wide basis.

Compared with others countries, the province of British Columbia has the second highest per-capita power production in the world, second only to Norway.

This province also has the world's second highest residential power consumption per capita; next to Norway.

Any way it's looked at, we're using an awful lot of power.

But the most amazing thing of all may be the rate at which we continue to increase our consumption.

The total amount of power used in British Columbia is now estimated by the government-owned B.C. Hydro to reach 43,916 million kw in 1982. That's a 175 per cent increase over the 16,629 million kw consumed last year.

But the more significant figure is the peak demand, which is expected to increase by 168 per cent in the same period from the current 3 million kw range to about 8 million kw.

Power companies don't dam rivers and build thermal power plants to meet normal power demands.

They build them to handle the peak demands. If they didn't, we would experience brown-outs or black-outs and our modern electric society would break down at critical moments.

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They have plenty to avenge. Two days before the Pakistani surrender, 120 local intellectuals were rounded up and butchered. Many were tortured to death.

Their decomposing bodies, kicked over by crowds and feasted on by dogs, still lie scattered among water-logged clay pits on the outskirts of the city.

HUNDREDS LOOK

Hundreds go daily to the scene, taking their children with them.

They had a fresh body to gape at Sunday. A young man had been shot in the chest, and a big crowd watched his death throes. His arm had been twisted until it split, and his ankles slashed with knives.

People in the crowd claimed he was a Bengali killed by Biharis, but that seemed unlikely.

The Indian army's headquarters is inundated with inquiries about missing relatives.

Mutilated bodies are a common sight in the streets. Everywhere there is a lust for blood.

A Bihari student who revealed the whereabouts of a mass grave was seized and bound. Only the appearance of an Indian patrol saved him from the mob.

FOUR KILLED

Four bound men were bludgeoned and bayoneted to death Saturday at the end of a public meeting called to celebrate the victory over Pakistan.

Abdul Kader Sadiq, a self-styled guerrilla general, told the crowd anyone who took the law into his own hands would be punished. He said his prisoners would be given a proper trial, as soon as he ended his speech, he gave the order for their execution.

With each bayonet thrust, the crowd roared, "Joi Bangla," the Bangla Desh battle cry.

As the blood flowed, Gen. Sagat Singh, commander of the Indian troops in Dacca, was telling reporters at his headquarters: "I see a rosy picture."

DISARM GUERRILLAS

Indian patrols are disarming the Bangla Desh movement of Mukti Bahini guerrillas but it is a slow process.

"You have no more need for arms," an Indian lieutenant-colonel told one guerrilla band. "We are looking after your safety, and the war is over."

There was an argument, but eventually the Mukti meekly handed over their guns.

So, too, did some 26,000 Pa-

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In Hamilton, Bermuda, President Nixon today signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent additional levy on dutiable imports into the U.S., another result of the agreement.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock ex-

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changes and prices of Euro-dollar bonds soared.

Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-to-bank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of \$42.525 an ounce, down 17 1/2 cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at \$42.625, down 22 1/2 cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at \$42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies in circulation from this market and is traded exclusively between state banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is \$38 an ounce, up \$3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

Reaction from most industrial leaders was generally favorable to the new alignments although some exporters bound by long-term fixed dollar contracts, including ship owners, complained that they stood to lose millions of dollars because of devaluation of the dollar.

RECORD SET AT NEW YORK

Wall Street, buoyed by the weekend breakthrough in the international monetary crisis, ran stock prices up sharply on a record first-hour turnover of 8,870,000 shares.

It topped the Aug. 16 record of 8,500,000 when President Nixon announced his new economic program.

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Yahya Steps Down

Times News Services

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon Saturday.

Pakistan has been under martial law almost without letup since Mohammed Ayub Khan came to power in a bloodless coup in 1958.

Yahya became president and chief martial law administrator March 25, 1969, following anti-Ayub demonstrations that swept the country, set off by a political upsurge by Bhutto and his leftist Pakistan People's party.

Yahya ruled Pakistan with an iron hand since he took over as president.

Of Pathan warrior stock, he had a brilliant career as a soldier. At 34, he was Pakistan's youngest brigadier, at 40 its youngest general and at 49 its youngest commander-in-chief.

Since the end of the war

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BEATEN THEN BAYONETTED was fate of these two "razakars" the Pakistani militiamen who have been accused of murder, rape and looting in the last nine months in East Pakistan. These two men were among four who were executed before a crowd of 5,000 in Dacca Saturday.

Tied Prisoners Beaten Then Killed by Mob

Special to The Times

DACCA — "They will be treated according to the law. There must be no more of this killing," said the local commander of the Mukti Bahini guerrillas. He was talking about the four young men who had been made to sit next to the dais at Saturday's political rally with their arms tied behind their backs.

The guerrilla leader, a tall, lean youth with a Castro-style beard and a straw tribby hat, was chatting to foreign journalists after the meeting. He had also preached the lesson about law and order in his speech to nearly 100,000 people in the first public meeting here since the birth of Bangla Desh.

PAKISTAN AID URGED BY HEATH

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in an emergency program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British Leader was, certain American aid on a multi-million-dollar scale is essential.

But 10 minutes later the four young men were beaten, bayoneted and shot to death before the crowd's eyes.

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MAIN NEED

"You must not take the law into your own hands," he had declared.

He probably meant it at that moment. The lesson is being hammered home whenever a Bangla Desh speaks in public.

They all know that the new state's main need is to stop the waves and counterwaves of killings that have gone on since last December, with Bengalis killing non-Bengalis, opposition killing collaborators of the old regime, and vice versa.

But Bangla Desh seems too young yet for that. Concealed

in bloodshed, it is now being baptised in it and will probably be weaned in it as well.

After the speeches, the crowd knelt down to pray for the martyrs of the freedom movement and for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The four bound prisoners managed to join that bowing towards Mecca.

The moment prayer was over, part of the crowd set on the prisoners with sticks.

So did the leader. He beat them with his long swagger stick and drove his bayonet into the stomach of one.

Someone else emptied a magazine from a Sten gun into another of the victims.

The victims were not even proven "Razakars" — members of the former pro-Pakistan home guard who are now hated more than the Pakistani army. "They are miscreants who robbed and molested a woman," the leader had explained.

"If this can happen before foreign journalists and television crews, it is easy to imagine what will happen in the

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Power Demand Brings Crisis for 70s

The job of generating enough electric power for British Columbia in the years ahead has been transformed from the "challenge of the '60s" to the "crisis of the '70s". B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum has said. In the light of new environmental awareness, the government-owned power corporation announced today it is going to re-assess its long-standing policy of promoting the use of even more electricity in our homes. The subject is examined in this five-part series.

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

With the casual flip of a kitchen switch, an unknown B.C. housewife is about to set a record.

For her performance, she will remain unknown, but the result will be duly recorded in the annual report of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, like this one:

"The highest one-hour demand ever recorded on the integrated system, 2,769,000 kilowatts, occurred on 11 January, 1971. This record demand

represented an increase of 10.8 per cent over the previous year's one-hour peak."

That's the record that will be replaced by a new standard one of these colder December or January days.

The new peak will almost certainly be reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when kitchens are in full use across the province.

The peak demand is expected to be well in excess of 3 million kilowatts, which if used for an hour would be expressed as 3 million kilowatt-hours.

The average B.C. household burns 7,000 kilowatt hours in an entire year. That's less than an average of one kw per hour.

While the amount of power used at the annual peak moment is huge in its own right, it seems even bigger on a world-wide basis.

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This province also has the world's second highest residential power consumption per capita, next to Norway.

Any way it's looked at, we're using an awful lot of power. But the most amazing thing of all may be the rate at which we continue to increase our consumption.

The total amount of power used in British Columbia is now estimated by the government-owned B.C. Hydro to reach 43,916 million kwh in 1982. That's a 175 per cent increase over the 16,629 million kwh consumed last year.

But the more significant figure is the peak demand, which is expected to increase by 168 per cent in the same period from the current 3 million kw range to about 8 million kw.

Power companies don't dam rivers and build thermal power plants to meet normal power demands.

They build them to handle the peak demands. If they didn't, we would experience brown-outs or black-outs and our modern electric society would break down at critical moments.

So it's those cold December or January days around sup-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sadat Urges War

LONDON (Reuter) — The London Daily Telegraph said today that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has decided to resume the shooting war against Israel.

The report said that some sources in Cairo felt the Egyptians would resume daily artillery barrages and air strikes across the Suez canal.

Air Fares Frozen

MONTREAL (CP) — All international air fares have been temporarily frozen at rates that existed before the revaluation of international currencies during the week end.

Weekly Earnings Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings rose to \$141.10 in September from \$139.22 in August, Statistics Canada reported today.

PM Urges Year-Around Schooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is asking the provinces to keep students off the summer labor market by making them attend classes year-around, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

Mr. Trudeau's remarks were part of an interview with Canadian Contemporary News broadcast Sunday on radio stations.

He said that until the year-around school schedule is adopted the federal government will continue youth summer employment programs.

"If we didn't have the type of school year as we have now which is based on an agricultural society where people attended universities and schools during the winter months and then in the summer they worked on the farm in order to pay for their winter and so on, it's certain that we wouldn't have this bulge of unemployed young people looking for work in the summer."

"And to meet that we're trying to convince the provinces, who have as you know jurisdiction over education, we're trying to convince them that they should be more and more considering the full year, the full academic year without a summer break."

Laotians Lose Plain of Jars

VIENTIANE, Laos (CP)—About 15,000 North Vietnamese troops supported by tanks and anti-aircraft regiment have overrun the strategic Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

Isouk Nachampassak, finance minister in charge of Laotian national defence, told reporters the Communists launched an unprecedented attack on all government positions in the plain during the weekend.

Isouk, who flew to the battle area yesterday, said Gen. Van Pao, commander of the Laotian 2nd military region, told him that the attackers fired 600 rounds of heavy artillery shells within 15 minutes.

Government troops fought all day Sunday but finally had to evacuate almost all positions in the plain, about 100 miles north of Vientiane.

LOSSES HEAVY

The minister described Laotian government losses as heavy, including two T-28 planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Both pilots were killed.

He said several United States planes called in to help Laotian troops were also brought down.

In Saigon, the U.S. com-

mand said today that North Vietnamese anti-aircraft had shot down four American Phantom fighter-bombers along the border with northern Laos. It was North Vietnam's biggest success in the air war in more than three years.

Two of the eight men aboard the F-4 Phantoms were rescued in a rescue mission involving scores of aircraft. The other six Americans were listed as missing.

STRIKE NEAR HANOI

It was announced earlier that a U.S. fighter-bomber attacked anti-aircraft defences within 90 miles of Hanoi Sunday in the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the unsuccessful effort to free Americans from the Son Tay prisoner-of-war camp more than a year ago.

Meanwhile President Nguyen Thieu tonight announced 24-hour ceasefires for southern allied forces in South Vietnam for Christmas, New Year and the Tet celebration of the lunar new year in mid-February.



YAHYA
... gets blame

YAHYA

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with India Friday, the 54-year-old Yahya had been blamed for misleading the nation and bungling the handling of the conflict.

The handover of power came just three days after Pakistan's acceptance of a ceasefire with India—days in which feelings against Yahya rose to fever pitch.

The anti-Yahya forces had become so emboldened that Sunday a former air force commander-in-chief declared publicly that Yahya should not only be ousted, but brought to trial.

CALL FOR HANGING

But Sunday afternoon crowds were marching through the streets here shouting "Hang Yahya."

In Lahore, another retired air force chief led an anti-Yahya protest march. Several thousand persons took part in another march shouting that Yahya should "quit or be shot."

The High Court Bar Association, the biggest lawyers' body in Pakistan, today urged the new government to "punish the traitor Yahya and his collaborators and continue the fight."

Students in Lahore today demonstrated against the Indian "occupation" of East Pakistan and "those responsible for the national humiliation and disgrace."

DEMAND ARMS

The students demanded arms to fight India and compulsory military training for all.

A crowd of several thousand people at Islamabad airport yelled slogans, cheered and waved banners as Bhutto arrived.

Bhutto's job will be to build Pakistan, short of 54 per cent of its population by the loss of the east wing, into a viable national entity.

In West Pakistan he already has some formidable pledges to fulfil, including an election promise last year to award every peasant a 12-acre plot of land.

WON'T ACCEPT LOSS

Bhutto's statement on his way back from New York indicated he would not accept the loss of East Pakistan.

As foreign minister under Ayub, he forged a close relationship with China, and gained the reputation of being "pro-Peking, anti-Indian, and anti-American."

Following American support to Pakistan and statements by the Nixon administration attacking India's actions in the fighting, Bhutto publicly expressed friendship toward the U.S.

As leader of the new government, one of Bhutto's first tasks will be to decide the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, East Pakistan's leader who was jailed March 26 by Yahya on charges of treason.

Bhutto, who is 43, said Sunday it was premature to speak of the future of Sheikh Mujib.

ATROCITIES

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line what is happening out of sight.
Sunday morning down by the river, among the muddy brick-making pits where the bodies of the regime's latest victims are being torn apart by dogs, a crowd was hacking someone to death. "Bengali traitors," they paused to explain.

UNBURIED

Bodies lie unburied even in the main streets and squares of this spacious, once-dignified provincial capital. If the flies and carrion crowd have not yet eaten them, it means they are less than three days old and therefore victims of the new order.

They may be razakars or other non-Bengalis—who are automatically suspect—or stray Pakistanis.

There is a lynching atmosphere in Dacca and anyone accused by a mob can be cut to pieces. The reason is that the old regime used its last days and hours to do its work.

PAKISTAN

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kistani troops in Dacca during the weekend.

They had been allowed to keep their weapons until all had been rounded up at the airport barracks and their safety secured.

Gen. J. S. Aurora, India's eastern commander, told reporters the prisoners soon would be shipped to seven camps in India.

Joining the prisoners at the barracks was former Gov. A. M. Malik, who had taken refuge with the Red Cross during the war.

Along with 240 West Pakistanis, he was transferred from the Intercontinental Hotel to the military cantonment before dawn.

The Mukti Bahini had demanded that Malik be handed over and gave the Red Cross and the United Nations 24 hours to comply with the demand. The Indian army posted reinforcements around the hotel, and no attempt was made to seize him.

OFFER FRIENDSHIP

In India, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram and Finance Minister Yashwantrao Chavan, speaking Sunday at public rallies to mark the capture of East Pakistan, repeated Indian offers of future peace and friendship with Islamabad once problems from the war have been settled.

Ram said these issues, including withdrawal of Indian troops from occupied territory in West Pakistan, were a matter for the two countries to settle themselves without outside influence or pressure.

Bennett Wants 90-Cent \$

Premier Bennett said today the federal government should take steps to keep the Canadian dollar below the U.S. dollar.

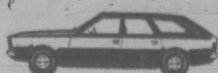
Bennett said low interest for interest-free loans to municipalities would be one way for Ottawa to help soften the Canadian dollar to keep it from floating above the newly devalued U.S. dollar.

Bennett welcomed the American decision to remove the import surcharge levied in August.

"This just confirms what the premier of British Columbia has been saying—that the United States is not only a great neighbor but the greatest friend Canada has, and I knew they would show it," he said.

The premier said it is too early to peg the Canadian dollar, but once the world monetary situation stabilizes, it should be pegged at about 90 cents in relation to the U.S. dollar.

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DOCTORS

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Asked whether the government will consider putting doctors on salaries as a means of resolving medical care cost problems and the current dispute with doctors over fee scales, Bennett replied:

"I would hope not."

The premier said he was sure doctors will recognize that they are well-treated in B.C. . . . they already admit this privately, he said.

He said he didn't think there would be major legislative changes at the next session arising out of the current dispute.

The B.C. Medical Association has proposed an increase in the fee schedule as well as an increase in the percentage actually paid by the medicare plan, to 95 per cent in 1973 from the current 90 per cent.

The government has told the doctors it wants to hold the total medicare plan bill to a 10 per cent gross annual increase including increases from population growth, new doctors and other factors.

B.C. Must Fight For Skagit—MLA

Resources Minister Ray Williston was urged today to join the fight against the flooding of the Skagit Valley.

David Brousson, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, said it is "utterly beyond my understanding" why Williston should still favor the raising of the High Ross Dam and the flooding of the Skagit Valley.

Brousson, one of the leaders of the antiflooding campaign, also charged that British Columbia was responsible for the 1967 agreement under which Seattle City Light company is entitled to raise the dam.

He said B.C. was under no pressure from Ottawa to sign the Agreement which was

based on an earlier federal negotiation with the U.S.

"The only pressure was by Seattle City Light," he said, in rejecting Williston's criticism of federal Environment Minister Jack Davis who suggested the Skagit deal was a B.C. responsibility.

Davis said last week he thinks Ottawa can get B.C. out of the deal, following an international joint commission report calling for further study of the ecological consequences of the flooding before the U.S. federal power commission decides the issue.

HONDA
CHRISTMAS TURKEY
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NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

B.C. HYDRO

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per-time that provide power companies with their moment of truth in most northern climates.

But the higher the peak demands go in relation to the average power demands for the rest of the year, the lower goes the efficiency rating of the power distribution system.

To look at it in dollar terms, the total investment in B.C. Hydro plant is now in excess of \$2.5 billion. On average, 35 or 40 per cent or about \$1 billion of that equipment is sitting idle because of variations in the power demand.

Naturally, the economists at B.C. Hydro want to improve the efficiency of their system, to balance the "load factor" as it is called.

Since they can't balance it by denying us the right to turn on a lot of switches at supper hour in December or January, they try to do it by promoting the use of even more electricity with good "load characteristics."

B.C. Hydro has come under increasing fire from environment-oriented critics for its promotion of electricity use at the household level.

Few householders, however, have much idea of their contribution to the well-known world-wide problems of energy production and environmental damage caused by rising energy needs.

Generally speaking, power officials tend to de-emphasize the role of residential power demands in the total picture.

As a result, our record-breaking B.C. housewife doesn't know what to think of her own performance. Indeed, she has been encouraged by some authorities not to think about it at all.

Residential Electric Consumption Selected Countries (1968)

Countries	KWH (millions)	KWH/Capita
Norway	14,300	3,744
British Columbia	3,777	1,882
Canada	34,584	1,665
U.S.A.	334,000	1,660
Sweden	10,640	1,345
United Kingdom	66,700	1,207
Japan	40,044	396
France	17,415	349
India	2,928	6

JORDAN RIVER

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ity nearly six times that of the former plant.

A newly-constructed, 35-mile-long transmission line, already energized at 132,000 volts, will deliver power from the new generating station to Goward substation in Saanich.

The new facility's role will be to supply vital peaking and standby power for the Island system and to provide additional energy when surplus water is available.

Construction began late in 1968 on the 3½-mile power tunnel, largest single project in the redevelopment. A laser beam was employed to maintain required tunnel line and grade.

The tunnel replaces a five mile wooden flume which had carried water from the reservoir to the machines in the old powerhouse for 60 years.

400 JOBS

Work on the new \$9.5 million dam, penstock and powerhouse began in August, 1969. At the peak of activity in the summer of 1970, a work force of 400 was employed.

The new operation is totally automated and will be run by remote control from Victoria.

The complex is situated on the west bank of the Jordan River half a mile upstream from the river's mouth and about one mile west of the old powerhouse.

the weather

An area of low pressure along the coast will maintain showery conditions through Tuesday. In the interior a few snowflurries will persist. The colder Arctic air which is cutting across the central interior or near Prince George is moving very slowly southward.

DOMINION & PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

GREATER VICTORIA: Today and Tuesday . . . cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Tuesday . . . near 40. Lows tonight . . . about 35.

LOWER MAINLAND, EAST VANCOUVER ISLAND: Today and Tuesday . . . mostly cloudy with a few showers of rain sometimes mixed with snow overnight. Highs today and Tuesday . . . near 40. Lows tonight . . . 30 to 35.

NORTH AND WEST VANCOUVER ISLAND: Today and Tuesday . . . cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Tuesday . . . 35 to 40. Lows tonight . . . near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

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Ottawa	11	9	.15
Toronto	35	32	.26
North Bay	13	10	—
Churchill	11	23	—
The Pas	10	3	—
Thunder Bay	21	2	.12
Kenora	15	4	.03
Winnipeg	14	9	trace
Regina	22	12	trace
Saskatoon	20	6	.04
Prince Albert	18	2	.01
Lethbridge	32	13	—
Calgary	32	9	trace
Edmonton	30	7	.01
Penticton	26	18	.03
Cranbrook	24	9	—
Vancouver	36	33	trace
Prince Rupert	42	30	.34
Prince George	29	7	.01
Nanaimo	37	26	trace
Revelstoke	23	15	.15
Fort Nelson	20	7	.07
Peace River	21	2	.04
Whitehorse	17	11	.03
Fort St. John	27	4	.06

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 42, 36; New York 38, 34; Seattle 42, 40; Spokane 30, 24; Portland 40, 42; San Francisco 52, 36; Los Angeles 60, 44.

World Temperatures: Rome

36, 37; Paris 54, 48; London 55, 48; Berlin 48, 36; Amsterdam 48, 41; Brussels 46, 39; Madrid 46, 37; Moscow 36, 18; Stockholm 45, 32; Tokyo 48, 46.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec.	27.2 hrs.
Last Dec.	30.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	42.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	2063.2 hrs.
Last Year	2469.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2182.7 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec.	4.49 ins.
Last Dec.	1.48 ins.
Normal (30 years)	3.18 ins.
Precipitation, 1971	26.63 ins.
Last Year	16.64 ins.
Normal (30 years)	25.50 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:03 Sunset 16:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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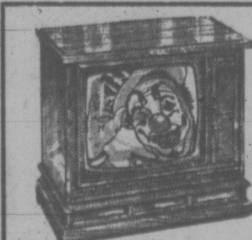
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STOCKING STUFFERS such as these five young pups in Portland, Maine, are calculated to brighten Christmas morning for some youngsters. The pups

of poodle-pomeranian stock have been put up for adoption just in time for the Christmas season.

Many 'IFs' for Canada

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will pay about 10 per cent more for that Japanese camera, perhaps 8 per cent more for a German car and perhaps 4 per cent more for British woollens.

But if everything goes as forecast, prices won't change for the vast volume of goods imported from the U.S., main Canadian supplier.

That's the picture following agreement in Washington Saturday to reify the currencies of the nine richest non-Communist nations but permitting Canada, as the 10th member of that group, to continue to let its currency find its own value in international money markets.

Some other possibilities:

• More output and more jobs because the U.S. is dropping that temporary 10 per cent additional import charge which has affected manufactured goods and also because Canadian exports should be a better buy abroad.

• Some political credit for the government of Prime Minister Trudeau, with an election expected in 1972. There's a big if.

All this is predicated on the floating Canadian dollar, now about par with the U.S. dollar, swinging down when the American dollar is reduced in value by 8.57 per cent. That will happen when Congress approves the measure.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson is confident that the Canadian dollar will keep in step with its American counterpart. If so, nothing has changed in the big Canada-U.S. trade picture. If it does stay higher than the U.S. dollar as American

negotiators have forecast, then everything Canada sells to the U.S. or elsewhere will cost more.

Everything imported from the U.S. will cost less. That might mean a temptation for Canadians to buy more than the economy's trade balance can afford.

Why should the dollar go down?

Some financial experts reason that the dollar was about 2.5 cents below the American dollar when President Nixon launched his big trade-restriction program last Aug. 15 in an attempt to cure the U.S. dollar drain. Since Aug. 15 the dollar has risen to about par with the American.

So it's reasoned that it should stay there after the U.S. dollar drops. Others disagree.

The value for a free-floating currency represents a general estimate of what the country's money is worth in relation to all others, chiefly the U.S. dollar. A country's trade volume is one indicator.

Some experts say that brisk trade drives up the value of the currency by increasing demand for it.

Sometimes there develops a serious burst of speculation that a particular currency will be raised in value. International speculators buy, gambling they can sell later at a profit when the value has risen.

But Canada has reserved the right to step into international markets via the Bank of Canada to battle such speculative attacks.

Eventually, Canada hopes to put its currency back on a fixed-value basis.

However, starting today, it will be waiting to see how the drastically-altered monetary system arranged Saturday will affect the dollar's value.

Pact to Boost U.S. Employment

WASHINGTON (CP) — The new set of monetary values agreed upon by the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations should boost U.S. employment and make American products more competitive with foreign goods.

Combined with the U.S. promise to lift the 10-per-cent extra levy on imports, the agreement likely will translate into more jobs in Canada as well as higher prices for overseas imports.

A major question is whether the new economic policies will succeed in restoring economic growth in the United States and thus bolster the demand for Canada's major exports to the United States, such as pulp and paper.

It is "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," President Nixon said Saturday night when he appeared at the Smithsonian Institution to announce the currency agreements.

Under the pact among the Group of Ten industrial na-

tions, which was approved Sunday by the International Monetary Fund, the Nixon administration made a contingent promise to devalue the dollar by raising the official gold price 8.57 per cent to \$38 from \$35 an ounce.

YEN AND MARK UP

The Canadian dollar was left to "continue its 'free float'" as it has since it was unpegged in May, 1970. But the Japanese yen and West German mark are being revalued sharply higher, and many other of the world's currencies are being reset.

Nixon said there was no particular loser or winner in the changes.

"The whole free world has won" because the new financial stability will mean that "competition can be more fair" and that there can be true prosperity and in the long term "a more peaceful world."

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the U.S. will remove "right away" the 10-per-cent levy it imposed last Aug. 15 on dutiable imports

and will scrap the "buy American" limitation on the newly-restored seven per-cent tax credit for business equipment purchases. Both will be lifted simultaneously.

Also effective immediately, the Group of Ten agreed that currencies will be allowed to fluctuate more widely than before around their new official rates. In contrast to the old limitation of one per cent either way, the Group of Ten communiqué provides for a margin of 2 1/2 per cent, up or down. This would discourage "hot money" flowing from one country to another to take advantage of higher interest rates or currency-rate speculation.

U.S. GOODS CHEAPER

The net effect of dollar devaluation will be to make U.S. goods cheaper overseas and most imports more expensive in the United States. That, in turn, is expected to spur U.S. business production and produce more jobs.

But there should be little over-all impact on U.S. living costs, since imports account for only four per cent of American purchases.

The U.S. devaluation amounts to 7.89 per cent in relation to other currencies, such as the British pound, which are not being revalued; or 8.57 per cent in relation to gold.

Some other countries in the Group of Ten are revaluing their currencies upward, making the change even more dramatic.

For example, the Japanese yen is being revalued upward 16.88 per cent in relation to the newly devalued dollar and the German mark will undergo a 13.57-per-cent upward revaluation in relation to the devalued dollar.

WON'T SELL GOLD

The U.S. has no intention of resuming the sale of gold for dollars in the near future. This, Connally said, is a question to be resolved when the financial powers determine the shape of the fundamental reform of the monetary system called for in the Group of Ten communiqué — a decision that may take years.

Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago said Sunday that "the worst thing about the agreement from the international point of view is that it re-establishes a system of fixed exchange rates which is bound sooner or later to bring further monetary crises."

"From the U.S. point of view," Friedman said, "I believe it will prove a great mistake to have agreed to a book-keeping change in the price of gold. By cutting the links be-

tween the dollar and gold on Aug. 15, President Nixon set the dollar free as it should have been many years ago."

Most governments termed the agreement a reasonable compromise and a welcome assurance that stability would be restored to disrupted world commerce.

But Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda called it "the greatest economic shock" to his country since the Second World War.

Both Japan and Germany, the countries whose currencies were changed most drastically in relation to the dollar, were considering special measures to help exporters expected to be hurt by what amounts to a steep price for their products in world markets.

The agreement was expected to be a tonic, however, for the U.S. stock market.

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Appeal on Appeal Upheld by Courts

OTTAWA (CP) — The immigration appeal board's practice of reopening appeals after it has made a decision is within its powers, a majority decision of the Supreme Court of Canada said today.

The court approved the practice in rejecting an appeal by Panagiotis Grillas of

Montreal who was ordered deported to Greece.

The appeal board first heard Mr. Grillas' case in October, 1968, and ordered him deported. It reopened the appeal in January, 1969, when Mr. Grillas brought evidence he would be punished for political actions if he was returned to Greece.

Under such conditions the board has the discretion to allow an immigrant to remain in Canada. In this case, it refused to exercise this discretion.

The appeal board has a backlog of thousands of appeals. One reason for the backlog is that many immigrants, once ordered deported, seek to reopen their appeals. Government lawyers argued at the Supreme Court hearing of Mr. Grillas that once the board has rendered a judgment, it cannot hear the appeal once more.

NDP Names Secretary

VANCOUVER (CI) — Hans Brown, 29, one-time executive assistant to former New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, was named Friday as the new provincial secretary of the NDP in British Columbia.

Brown, employed by Manitoba's NDP government as organizer of community health centres, succeeds Hartley Dent as provincial secretary, effective Jan. 10.

Dent held the \$10,800-a-year job for 16 months but his services were terminated, effective Dec. 31, by the provincial party executive.

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A Vital Community Function

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria, faced with serious problems, is planning to have a study made to determine what ails the local campaigns, what can be done about it, and how the institution of the Chest itself may be altered to ensure better success.

One thing which the Community Chest appears to forget from time to time is that it is not really an entity in itself, with a life separate from that of its components. The Chest, with its annual United Appeal, is merely a device to collect money from donors and distribute it as usefully as possible among its member agencies. It is the agencies which are the real substance.

People who give to the "Chest" are giving to nothing but a collection machine: it is the member agencies — the organizations devoted to children, to old folks, to people in need of counselling, to organizations for promoting healthful recreation, to groups bent on improving mental and physical health — which are the real recipients. And these organizations in turn are only a means of getting the assistance to the individuals in need of it.

One of the problems of the Chest, then, is a tendency to be-

come detached from the people whose cause it champions — and this is certainly not a calculated step but a very common result of the need to concentrate so heavily on organization of the campaign.

Improved public relations efforts — as have been suggested — could help, but they would not get at the real core problem. Nor should the Community Chest Board, on its own, launch out on any drastic changes without full consultation with the member agencies which are its sole reason for existence.

The basic rationale of a Chest is still valid: to reduce public appeals to a single campaign each year in order to avoid a score of separate calls on donors; and to benefit from the economies of amalgamated appeals by avoiding the duplication of effort which separate drives would entail.

But the implied responsibility is that the joint appeal should be economically run so as to keep down costs, that it be carried out efficiently so as to get the widest response possible in the community, and that every agency which conforms to the requirements of the Chest organization should become part of the Appeal.

This year there were reports of hundreds of campaign kits stacked

at Chest headquarters which had never got out to canvassers; there were complaints from numerous districts that whole streets had not been visited by collectors; there was criticism that volunteers had not been used to full advantage, that adequate central authority was lacking.

Such comments can be answered by better organization — not always easy when dealing with large numbers of volunteer helpers, but essential nonetheless — and the basis of this, of course, is a top-flight permanent staff and a very knowledgeable Board.

The suggestion that the administration of the Community Council and the Chest be merged is not a good one. The two organizations have entirely different functions, for the Council is concerned with social planning, enquiring into needs and operations of agencies, and supplying reports and recommendations for government at various levels.

One good move, indeed, might be to have a thorough study of the Chest's problems carried out by the Community Council, for some of these were touched on in the recent comprehensive report on regionalization of welfare and allied services which now awaits only provincial government consent to be implemented.

An Example to Follow

The official opening of the handsome new Centennial Public Library branch in Oak Bay last Saturday marked the culmination of many months of discussion, planning and construction. But more particularly, it embodied the fruition of outstanding co-operation between various governmental levels — a successful demonstration of public effort for public benefit.

The library building — erected adjacent to the new Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Activity Centre —

was financed by funds provided by the federal government, the provincial government, the city of Victoria and the municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich, in the form of appropriations to celebrate B.C.'s 1971 Centennial of Confederation.

Other contributions were made by the Library Development Commission, for equipment, and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club for furniture. The library is a branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library service and will be joined early in

the new year by another branch being constructed near the Saanich-Victoria boundary, off Douglas Street.

All these governmental entities, particularly at the local level, co-operated to produce the final excellent building, where individual efforts would have failed. It constitutes a community enterprise which merits congratulations to all concerned — and sets another example for future community officials to follow.

TIM TRAYNOR

Buffetted Off Course

WASHINGTON — President Nixon zigged dramatically off the established U.S. policy path with the announcement of his visit to Peking and the launching of a new economic program. At a certain point this fall, following the announcement of his visit to Moscow, it began to seem that the U.S. was departing completely from the old path, and from established friendships and commitments.

To justify the harsh features of the economic policy, the administration portrayed itself as seeking to contain powerful forces of protectionism and isolationism. Were these to prevail — and the administration did not rule this out — it would undercut America's economic and military alliances in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. There was, too, a series of sharp jolts: the U.S. being overriden with the help of almost all the NATO allies, on the admission of Peking to the UN; the Senate defeat of the foreign aid bill and a new drive to cut back U.S. forces in Europe.

Old Patterns

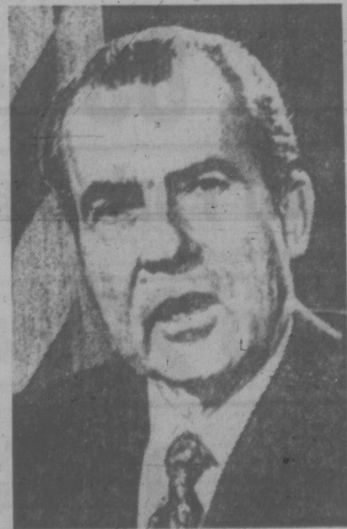
Amid mounting anxiety about all this the president has zagged back towards the old patterns. The economic-policy line has been eased, and the president has embarked on a series of meetings with major allied leaders to accent co-operation rather than division as the U.S. strikes out in new directions.

Through his influence, the congressional picture has also been stabilized to a considerable degree. The European troop-cut-move collapsed and a new, though reduced, foreign-aid package was put together with less complications than expected.

(Following the initial defeat of the bill, the stage seemed to be set for liberals to block aid legislation unless and until the president agreed to set a firm date for complete withdrawal from Vietnam. Though last-ditched efforts to this end are still being made, the liberals failed notably in initial attempts to bottle up the aid bill. Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon kept to an unexpectedly conscious line on troops withdrawals from Vietnam, and announced he would disregard a rider on military legislation stating that it was national policy to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam by a "date certain.")

The calming effect of presidential action in the economic sphere and with respect to allies contrasts sharply with the founding of U.S. peace initiatives in the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent.

With the mid-eastern temperature rising, the U.S. has suspended its attempt to bridge the gap between Israelis and Arabs. This has left the Israelis on one side, pushing harder than ever for more



PRESIDENT NIXON
... a series of sharp jolts

aircraft and the Egyptians, on the other, denouncing the U.S. for failing to make good on commitments made in the course of the mediation effort.

As underscored by a recent congressional vote backing more aircraft sales to Israel, the administration is under increasing pro-Israel pressure. But it is feared that any move to supply more phantom jets would prompt the Soviets to further increase weapons supplies to Egypt.

The administration will thus say little more than that it means to assure that a military balance is maintained. (Though it has been made known that a limited number of Skyhawk jets — a more modest aircraft than the Phantom — will be provided to Israel late next year.)

U.S. efforts to cool the Indo-Pakistani situation and avert war were upset when India — with Soviet backing — launched its drive to push Pakistani forces out of East Pakistan. The surprising initial U.S. denunciation of India — accompanied by the slashing of both military and civil aid — has since been explained in terms of anger about an alleged Indian failure to co-operate in peace efforts.

Apart from any considerations of preventing chaos on the subcontinent, the White House pursued its peace bid with the knowledge that failure would cast a long shadow over presidential efforts to establish a new basis for dealing with both the Soviet Union and Communist China. It would have been worth much to avoid the present scene: China, standing with Pakistan, and shouting furiously about a Soviet move, in league with India, to alter the map of the subcontinent in a way dangerous to Peking. And the U.S. hotly challenging the Indians, and by implication the Soviets, at a time of concerted effort to reach a measure of Soviet-American accord.

Broad Accord

Being at odds on the subcontinent may not ultimately loom large in relations between the super powers, but it is certainly not conducive to the easing of distrust as a basis for agreements on controlling strategic weapons and reducing forces in Europe. These are looked on by the U.S. as possible components of a broad accord with the Soviets, which would also include a sharp expansion of trade, with the U.S. possibly buying large quantities of Soviet natural gas, and the Soviets buying U.S. manufactured and agricultural products.

(Nixon administration officials are talking about greatly expanding grain sales to both the Soviet Union and Communist China.)

Something further that the U.S. must worry about is how the fact that it is arrayed with China against the Soviet Union on the war will affect Moscow's thinking. It is now more likely that the president's Peking-trip will be viewed as reviving around a common U.S.-Chinese stand against the Soviets — something which the president has worked hard to avoid.



"... Red China has never heard of you ... Taiwan hasn't ... Israel doesn't know you ... Egypt couldn't care less ... India doesn't recognize you ... neither does Bangla Desh believe in you and, frankly speaking ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Sans Peur et Sans Reproche

OTTAWA — It is now clear that a substantial group of veteran members on both sides of the House of Commons will retire to private life on the dissolution of the present Parliament.

The latest minister to announce his intentions is Arthur Laing, now the only member of the present administration apart from Paul Martin — the Senate leader — who served in Parliament under Louis St. Laurent. Since 1963, Mr. Laing has been the only continuing western minister of experience and stature in successive Liberal governments. In recent years, he has come to occupy a special and rather unusual place in the House of Commons.

Mr. Laing has had his detractors, in his own party, in certain provincial administrations and among outside critics.

In speculative story after story about cabinet reorganization, he has been identified as an outgoing minister whose replacement was necessary. It was explained, because he was out of tune with avant-garde thought, or lacked the confidence of some ambitious provincial premier. But these tales, some of them possibly inspired, always proved wrong in the event.

Mr. Integrity

They ignored two realities which presumably were given due weight by successive prime ministers, first, that a certain balance is important in any cabinet and, second, that Arthur Laing has come to be regarded by many Canadians, especially in the West, as the Mr. Integrity of the administration.

In the Commons, where ministers are regularly mauled by the opposition and occasionally sniped at from their own back benches, Mr. Laing has seemed in recent years to lead a charmed life. Even on days when, as acting prime minister, he is exposed to questions from all sides, the House tends to be quiet and ordered, with proceedings enlivened only by occasional teasing exchanges across the floor.

As the head of a service department, Mr. Laing is not an obvious target. But his comparative immunity goes back to an earlier date when he was responsible for Indian affairs and northern develop-

ment, major and difficult policy fields. It was at that time that he came to be widely admired and trusted (beyond any other minister in the government) by members of the opposition, especially by leading Conservatives.

Tensions between Ottawa and the extremely ambitious Lesage government developed during the first Pearson ministry.

Mr. Laing came under pressure because the Eskimos of northern Quebec were under federal jurisdiction, a situation much resented by Quebec ministers, especially Rene Levesque. Opposition members, suspecting a deal, opened an attack in Parliament. This ended, how-

als who derided John Diefenbaker's northern vision. On the contrary, he sought to realize it. His chief interest was in development. For that reason he had no patience with Walter Gordon's theories of economic nationalism and, in fact, his term was characterized by a remarkable upsurge of northern activity, which he promoted in a great variety of ways. The most interesting innovation for this country was perhaps the formation of the Pan-Arctic consortium. But the effort was many-sided and the northern budget was roughly doubled. This was the more significant because Arthur Laing, a prudent Scot, is not among the heavy spenders of Ottawa, as he demonstrated on one occasion by minute expenditures when colleagues were spending many thousands on the renovation of ministerial offices.

Most notable tribute to Mr. Laing's work in the North came from John Diefenbaker who, as a general rule, tends to ration his praise of post-Laurier Liberals. Early in the Trudeau period, at a little-noted speech to Carleton students, the former prime minister accorded very high marks to Arthur Laing as an architect of northern development.

Public Works

By that time the minister had been moved to public works. This for him could only have been a heart-breaking change. Although he has served conscientiously in the post, it has been reasonably obvious that, with his separation from the North, public life has ceased to have the appeal for him which it had for so many years.

On the side of Indian affairs, Mr. Laing inherited a demoralized department which had lost the confidence of the people for whom it was responsible. Although he introduced many new programs — in housing, for example, and education, — and attempted, without success, to establish an Indian claims commission, it was not possible in his years to achieve anything like a breakthrough. If anything, matters have worsened since he left the department despite the later appropriations secured by his successor.

In northern development, however, the momentum built up in the Laing years, far from slackening, has continued to gain in strength.

As the CBC has lately reminded us, the decade of the 1960s was a time in which Parliament fell rather low in public repute. To the general shabbiness of that era, Arthur Laing contributed nothing, although he was greatly distressed by it. He remained throughout a courteous, rather patrician figure in the House of Commons. Thus, after ten years in an often stormy capital, he can return to Vancouver without an echo of reproach, leaving colleagues of all parties who freely recognize the worth of his achievement.



ARTHUR LAING
... no echo of reproach

ever, when it became clear that Mr. Laing had no intention of surrendering his responsibility. The affair had lasting consequences because the Conservatives became convinced of his sincerity.

From then on, he had to deal only with scattered criticisms of this or that aspect of policy; never with anything resembling a general onslaught.

Mr. Laing was not among the Liber-

letters

Vulnerable Cyclists

I was very concerned and touched by the pathos of the photo on your front page of Friday December 10, of the teen-age girl, injured in a car-cycle accident the previous night.

In view of the fact that nine similar accidents have occurred locally, in the last five weeks, action should be taken immediately. Cyclists, who are so vulnerable, should be taught the following points:

- 1.) They are not pedestrians, they are riding a vehicle.
- 2.) They should learn the rules of the road. Obey all signs especially STOP signs.
- 3.) All bicycles, if driven after dark, should be fitted, by law, with lights. Lack of lights should be punished by a fine.

I have seen the following occurrences. Two young men, without lights, picked up by the headlights of an approaching car, wobbling straight out of a stop sign at a cross-roads. Laughing, they dismounted in front of the approaching car.

A newspaper boy, down town, riding along the right hand lane of Yates Street. The lights turned red, he swerved onto the pedestrian crossing and crossed, without dismounting, weaving amongst the pedestrians, who were taking advantage of the WALK sign.

A road being repaired, with a single

line of traffic, controlled by a workman. A teen-age girl, ignoring the STOP baton, rode without a pause, on past the stationary cars. She was not stopped by the workman, but allowed through against the approaching traffic.

Car drivers do not want to run down cyclists. But cyclists behave as though it is up to the drivers to avoid them. I have seen a cyclist suddenly swerve, in front of cars, from the right hand lane to make a left turn.

Tips on riding bicycles should be given in the press, on the radio, and on television.

I know nothing of the circumstance of the accident on Thursday night at 10 p.m. — A Car Driver.

Outreach

Would you please accept the grateful thanks of the Victoria Presbyterian U.C.W. for your co-operation in making known through The Times the Newcombe Glee Club Concert on December 12 in Metropolitan Church.

It was estimated that 400 people attended and an offering of \$150 was received for World Outreach. With so many events at this time of year, it was felt this was an admirable effort, made so with your help. — Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, Box 58, Brentwood Bay.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 20, 1911:

A notable event in the history of railway construction in British Columbia, and particularly in that of Vancouver Island, took place today when the first train left the Store Street depot at 9 o'clock over the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway with the purpose of proceeding right through to the west coast. This gives the city of Alberni and Port Alberni, where the railway terminus is, rail communication with the capital and with Nanaimo for the shorter passage across the Gulf of Georgia and opens a new field for the development of the natural resources of the island.

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Who Sunk Our Sub?

THE PROVINCE
An Editorial

It may come as a surprise to the International Hydrodynamics Co. of North Vancouver that the little Pisces submersible would be a security risk if it got into the hands of the Russians.

Although it can dive deeper than any other similar craft of its size, it can't fire any missiles. There's hardly even enough room in it to carry a shotgun.

It is simply an imaginatively designed vehicle for underwater salvage and exploration developed by a group of young Americans and Canadians who found financial backing here that wasn't available elsewhere. They've shown just the kind of flair the Canadian economy needs to keep it afloat in an increasingly competitive world.

Now Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says its sale to the Russians would not be in "the national interest." There were conversations with the U.S. government about it but he says the decision was made by Canada alone.

It's good to have his assurance on that point but it's not convincing. It seems unlikely that the Russians, who have guided and landed a space-ship on the planet Mars, wouldn't be able to build their own submersible if they had a mind to.

If there's anything in the electronic equipment aboard the Pisces that might involve security, it's not likely to compare with what's available in the American and Russian space programs. And those two nations have agreed to co-operate in future space technology.

Presumably Mr. Pepin would feel that any more detailed explanation of the government decision might itself endanger national security. But it leaves the whole International Hydrodynamics operation under a cloud. The company depends on overseas sales and it now must second guess itself on the sales it tries to make.

The same security considerations might apply to almost any sale. If the purchasing country had more open dealings with the Russians than we have.

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Montreal's Militant Teachers Go Forth

MONTREAL — The teachers of Montreal, not content with teaching the three Rs, want to transform their society. The schoolhouse will become, if all goes according to plan, a bastion of political action.

That was the decision of a policy convention of the 10,000-member Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal.

Montreal teachers have adopted an ideology which carries them in the opposite direction from the Ontario teachers, though sometimes the results are the same.

In Ontario, the teachers are proclaiming that they are professionals, possessed of an expertise which distinguishes them from other people (such as trustees) and which gives them the theoretical right to be self-regulating, not regulated by the uninitiated. The teachers look longingly at the doctors and lawyers and wish

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
Globe and Mail

to be granted a similar professional status, including a distinguishing level of remuneration.

In Montreal, the teachers are proclaiming they are one of the people.

"The teacher defines himself as the same as all the wage-earning workers," said the first resolution adopted at the convention.

However, the teacher is recognized to be a skilled worker, and as such to have a special function. The convention expressed in several resolutions the multiple aspects of his function.

He is to be an "agent of social transformation." His role is to awaken "a collective consciousness." He is to prepare his students, the workers of tomorrow, for the responsibilities of power, that is, "taking into their hands all

the dimensions of collective action."

The future that the teachers must work toward is a Socialist Quebec, and therefore it can be expected that the teacher will encounter some resistance from the established system. For this reason the teacher is instructed to fight fiercely for the academic freedom which will allow him to fulfil his responsibilities.

"The teacher can present in full freedom his social, economic and political point of view in class. Any ideology can be expressed by the teacher at his task, which implies the disappearance of all ideological censoring toward the teacher at his task by the Government or bodies answering to the Government."

The wide latitude to express unhindered any viewpoint to children was explained by Jules Leblanc, information officer of the Alliance.

"In any case the teachers convey an ideology, that of



Teachers demonstrate in front of courthouse

the establishment," Mr. Leblanc pointed out. "Every teacher conveys an ideology, even a teacher of arithmetic conveys an ideology."

The proposal to allow every teacher full freedom to present his ideological preference to his pupils is simply the recognition of a reality that defenders of capitalism try to conceal.

"By officially denying the

existence of the ideology, the bourgeoisie hoped to be able to camouflage its own ideology," stated a pamphlet presented to the teachers as a working document for the convention.

From the perspective of the teacher as social liberator, the teachers' union becomes the chief instrument at the disposal of the teacher for his high purpose.

"The Alliance must have as

its first objective to struggle for the comprehensive transformation of the social, economic and political system and the setting up of a system favorable to the interests of the workers," stated one of the adopted resolutions.

"The Alliance must join other unions and other workers in their struggle to transform society."

But the teachers in the

schools must take suitable action to realize this goal.

"Let the teachers wishing to call into question the content of their teaching and wishing to ally themselves with working class form political action committees inside the schools. The teachers in the political action committees will study, analyze and elaborate the possibilities of actions to be put into effect inside the school"

I.F. STONE CLOSES SHOP

He Showed the Way

I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly won't be coming in the mail anymore. Izzy has folded it after 19 years, during which the few readers became many, and marginal influence became major. With the last issue, which Izzy is hiding out and working on, he will have reached a unique prominence, as perhaps the most respected reporter, especially investigative reporter, of this time period.

Although in the last couple of years Izzy has gotten rather famous — Dick Cavett loves him and has him on his show — his real following is among a smallish group of left-liberals and his fellow journalists. For us he's been a model.

As an investigative reporter, Izzy hasn't bothered with small scandals. He hasn't spent his time getting the evidence on sticky-fingered city councilmen or larcenous zoning commissioners. Izzy has been investigating the true stories of war and other major catastrophes. From Korea to Vietnam, Izzy's readers got the straight story first, not days or months but often years before the readers of other, better-known publications.

Izzy, the premier investigative reporter of his time, did it without a congressional press pass. "I used to have all those press cards when I worked for PM but I lost them when I started the newsletter. They said I wasn't eligible because we didn't have advertising. So I swapped an ad for a suit with a tailor

By NICHOLAS VON
HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

named Brooks — not Brooks Brothers — but then they said the publication had to be substantially supported by advertising in order to get credentials. Still, I was given the courtesy of the press gallery. They were very nice to me, although I was barred on the days when the president came. I suppose I was a security threat."

Izzy was barred from everything. As he says, "I owe my eminence as a reporter from being barred from state department briefings. It saved me so much time."

Izzy isn't one for briefings. As he puts it, "If I were standing outside a bank which had just been robbed, and there was Johnson with a suitcase saying a cab, and I asked him what he was doing and he answered that he was trying to get a taxi, what would you call that? A lie or an incomplete briefing?"

As much as any single person, it has been Izzy and his skeptical way of working that has undercut the old way of covering material and international politics. The people who thought covering the news was covering the highly placed government officials may have missed all the big stories. Izzy, the pariah, carefully going over the records, studying the federal budget, sifting through evidence like a scholar going after the historical dead, was the guy who

got the story first and printed it.

In the process he showed that all the stuff about the Washington press corps and their inside sources of information was just that stuff, the stuff of the legend that what we print is the news. Izzy demonstrated that you can send a copy boy to cover the White House; a reporter you need for more valuable tasks.

"The only way to get the truth is to be irresponsible, so to speak. And of you do that you know you'll lose 355 papers who won't print you. So you save your fire for when you can get results, and that's usually like reforming a whole house by getting the maid to put paper cups in the latrine."

So Izzy has always gone his own way, and he has been left alone by Washington. Neither the Internal Revenue Service, nor the FBI have ever bothered him; no Congressional committee has tried to expose him. How could they? As he says, "how do you expose Cypess Rose Lee? I've always had it all off."

Naturally they don't invite him to any of those famous Washington parties where inside poop journalists get all that useless information, but as he says, "Being shut out gives you a chance to read and think for yourself."

But don't feel sorry for Izzy. He's loved it. "You do it because you enjoy it. You don't want to be a jerk and work for the rich and powerful. My boyhood picture of a newspaperman was a cross



STONE
... the skeptic

between Galahad and William Randolph Hearst. I've done it because I love it. I don't expect Nixon to call me up and say, 'Hey, I read your newsletter and I've changed my mind.'"

Things have never gone so well for Izzy. Why, they even invited him to a diplomatic dinner recently. He said it was so dull that on the way out he was moved to remark, "I never did catch the name of the deceased."

Nor is he going into pre-writing for the New York Review of Books and I'm going to haunt the Pentagon. Maybe they'll make me a general, so if you see me with three stars on my shoulder, don't salute."

Many of us would like to salute Izzy now but this latter-day fame and adulation is beginning to bug him. "It's about time I got exposed. Somebody ought to attack me."

Not today, Izzy, we owe you too much.

UN Job For Trudeau?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

who has not been behaving like an American puppet?

Thus this speculation winds up: Pierre Trudeau as the next Secretary-General to the UN, the choice of the Big Three.

Would he be interested in the job? Perhaps. Probably. Certainly he is not enamored with his present one, at least if one judges by his distaste for the House of Commons and its activity.

What happens to such fascinating speculation? Men in the Prime Minister's suite deny there is anything in it. And it is such a brutal wrench to imagine anything like this coming off that everyone who considers it has to put it away as too fervid imaginings.

There seems more to another speculation, at least one finds it debated in both Ottawa and Montreal. It is that Bud Drury, head of the Treasury board and MP for Westmount, is retiring from politics at the end of this parliament. He's been in the ministry for eight years and is

Mr. Trudeau's favorite voice of caution in the cabinet. If he runs, he faces a noisy, if not considerable, fight in his riding from Mike Meighen, the attractive young Tory grandson of ex-Prime Minister, Arthur Meighen.

Another rumor came to me from the Toronto business community. It is that Edgar Benson, the Minister of Finance, has finally landed the berth in industry that he has both speculated about and denied several times in recent years. The announcement is to come in February, long enough ahead of an election so the ship of finance can be seen to be under a new captain, yet long enough after the tax bill has gone through so as not to leave the impression that it was his last hurrah.

A more solid rumor is that David Fulton, once a contender with John Diefenbaker and Donald Fleming for the Conservative leadership, is going to run again, not in his old riding of Kamloops, lost last time to the young Indian Liberal, Len Marchand, but in Vancouver Quadra, Howard Green's old seat from which the former Minister of External Affairs was ousted by Grant Tinker, at present the Liberal whip.

Well, a couple of observers tried to make sense out of these mysteries and came up with the guess that everybody has been "foxed." The meeting was no more about the Canadian views on the international scene than it obviously was not about our specific economic points in issue with the Americans. It had to have been about something specific and related to the Prime Minister himself rather than to just the Prime Minister of Canada.

What gap could Mr. Trudeau fill? What role could he play? Well, the United Nations is in deep trouble, its Secretary-General hardly even a lame duck. It was recently an embarrassment to Mr. Nixon on Taiwan. Yet the President has lined up an energetic program of major visits to China and Russia and close talks with heads of the other major powers on his travels.

Wouldn't it make sense that the initiatives he has opened and hopes to exploit may be lost if there is not new, strong leadership at the UN? What likelier choice acceptable to the major powers than some man who has sound links with the Russians, who took the lead in recognizing China and

A Fling With the Buses

WASHINGTON — For the first week or two, riding the bus between home and office seemed a pleasant change. The car had become hateful.

For one thing, it was beginning to gobble bigger and bigger sums of money. It was secretly supporting a parking-lot operator in Byzantine luxury, and what with the tendency of traffic paralysis to last for longer and longer periods and the tendency of gasoline barons to raise prices more and more often, the car's eight big cylinders with their habit of gargling on high-test gasoline were going through the family fortune like a plague of college-aged children.

Those first few days on the bus were so cheap: Forty cents downtown. Forty cents back. A bagatelle and a pittance compared to the sawbucks on which the car gorged.

But the bus — the pleasure of feeling money saved, of rediscovering that people everywhere — not just the people at the office and at home — that people everywhere were really people, just as they used to be in the mediocre old days — these pleasures were only temporary, the delights of fresh adventure. After they subsided, the reality of urban mass transportation — bus travel, if you dislike Latin — asserted itself.

Except in rush-hour periods, service was thin. Standing at the bus stop inhaling the fragrance of humanity and noting rheumy eyes and smudged chin can be exhilarating when the bus is going to be along any minute now. Doing it for 20 minutes in a drenching downpour before the bus lumbers into view does not improve the spirits, particularly if, as usually happens, you are waiting for the bus to Eyesore Estate and the lumbering into view is going to Impetuous Gardens.

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From inside the wheeled one-man universe, someone glimpsed through a windshield may occasionally seem a curiosity or a nuisance; more often the lot of them out there are cyphers in dim masses, not much more interesting than the faceless thousands wiped out in humdrum headlines by a storm in Pakistan or a political shenanigan in Indonesia. This is probably why, when one of the dreary devils irritates our car in its progress we feel ourselves reflexively sympathizing with the car's urge to run him down.

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Seats ostensibly designed for two persons were actually broad enough to contain only one and one-half adult Occidentals. This meant that the party unfortunate to get an aisle seat had to choose between resting his entire weight on only half of his seating apparatus, thereby inviting who-knows what volume of orthopedic bills, or mashing against the person in the window seat with aggressive intimacy.

Space between seats was so limited that any American slightly longer than average — and what American is not in the golden age of beefeater? — was subjected to considerable discomfort. Bus seats, like men's ready-to-wear, seem to be cut only for "regular" sized persons, or what was a "regular" size in 1900. If mass transportation is ever to succeed, someone will have to notify seat designers that Americans now come in lengths up to seven feet.

With great diligence, one could read on the buses. This was a decided gain over the car, where it was impossible to do anything but listen to the radio describe weather outside the windshield, but it may have laid up future business for the eye doctor.

Most of the buses shuddered and vibrated constantly with elephantine death rattles which made it painful to focus on print very long. Many had dim or flickering lights that made interiors after dark suggestive of foggy nights in the old limehouse of Fu Manchu.

All buses required an exact fare of 40 cents, a device which seems to have broken a Washington habit of murdering bus drivers for a handful of silver. Fine, but trying to assemble 40 cents in exact change on a street corner nine blocks from the nearest cash register can occasionally inspire another motive for murder.

Now the first romance of the buses has faded. The people are dull and inhuman. Forty cents is a lot for such thin, ill-lit, vibrating, uncomfortable service. On rainy late nights the buses are hateful. Can't anybody contrive a sensible way to get around in this country?

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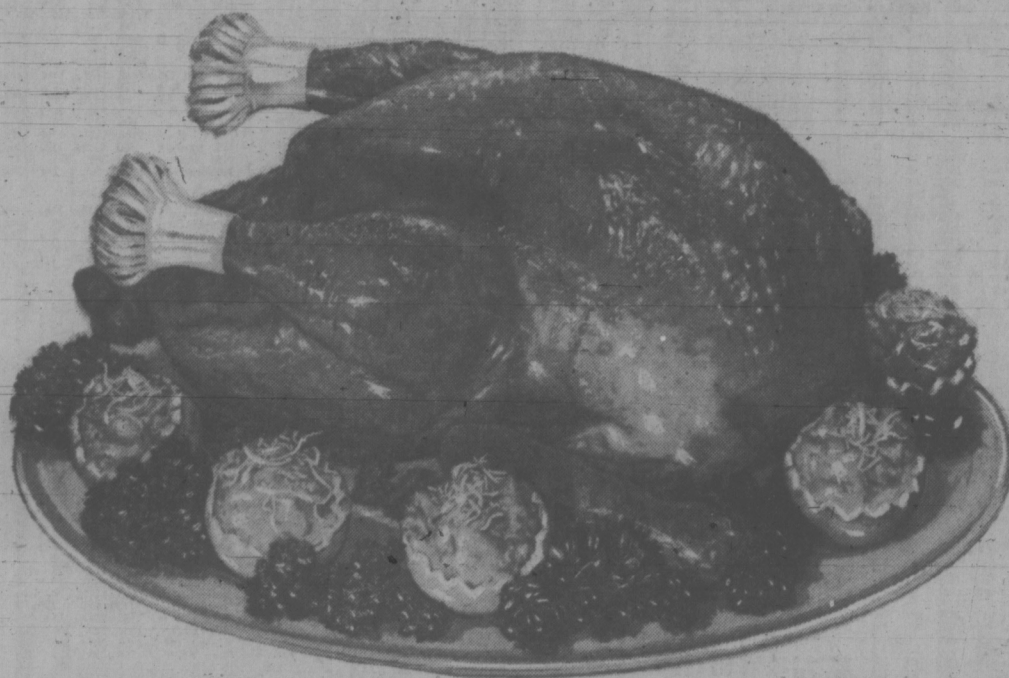
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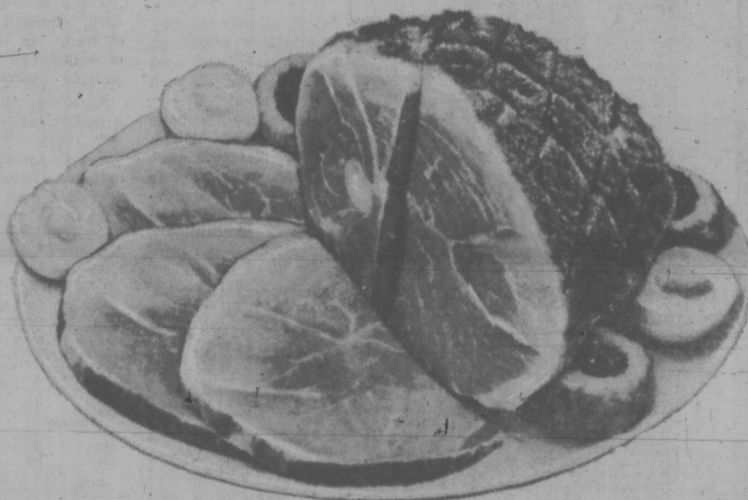
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AB KENT - EDITOR

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Better sales and profits are reported by Wojax Ltd., Ottawa-based equipment company, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30. The current period is also expected to be strong.

Wojax, consolidating its statement with its subsidiary Mine Equipment Co. Ltd., had revenue of \$23.2 million (\$21.2 million) and net profit of \$700,000 against \$520,000, or \$1.23 vs. 94 cents a share.

There were more shares outstanding in the quarter this year than in the 1970 quarter.

Seaboard

Allarco Developments Ltd. of Edmonton, has obtained a controlling interest in Seaboard Life Insurance Co. Allarco had 229,955 shares or 52 per cent of the outstanding stock.

Bethlehem

Lower copper prices, a reason given by many base metal mining companies for lower profits, was the factor in a 5 1/2-cent drop in earnings of Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. in the quarter ended Nov. 30.

Earnings were \$1.12 million (17.7 cents) compared with \$1.46 million (23.1 cents) in the period last year. In the nine months, Bethlehem earned \$4 million (62.9 cents) against \$6.45 million (\$1.01), while producing more copper. President P. M. Reynolds predicts copper prices will improve by mid-1972.

Can. Superior

Agreement to sub-lease an interest in producing petroleum properties in Alberta has been reached by Canadian Superior Oil Ltd.

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JAPANESE newspapers Sunday produced extras to announce international monetary realignment that revalues the yen by 16.88 per cent, setting the exchange rate at 308 yen to the U.S. dollar.

Surcharge End Benefits Forests

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spokesmen for British Columbia industries were cautious Sunday in their comments on evaluation of the United States dollar and removal of the 10-per-cent surcharge on imports to the U.S.

Car Firm Optimistic

DETROIT (AP)—A General Motors spokesman says the new economic agreement which includes devaluation of the dollar and the elimination of the import surcharge "will make our cars more competitive in price and should help slow down imports."

"It won't help exports because of various licensing costs, gasoline prices and vehicle size, which make locally built cars attractive in those foreign markets," the spokesman said Sunday.

"However, it should help us with imports if for no other reason than that there is more permanence in an international monetary agreement than in the surcharge, which was announced as temporary."

"Just how much it will help the American automobile industry will be influenced by the future relationship of the other currencies to the dollar," he said.

Trade Bans

Two suspensions are in effect for Toronto-based Radex Minerals Ltd. following cease-trading orders by Ontario and B.C. securities commissions last week.

Vancouver Stock Exchange and Toronto Stock Exchange put trading bans on the company for lack of adequate reporting of corporate development. Radex faces two bankruptcy petitions in Ontario Supreme Court.

BCSC also has placed a 15-day cease-trading order on shares of Speculators Fund Ltd., of Edmonton, listed on the internal board at Vancouver. Another Vancouver mining company, Spa Mines Ltd., was suspended by VSE, with no reason reported.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 99 1/2% for cash, 99% for silver. Selling rates were 1.00% for cheques and 1.00% for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 5-32 at \$0.99 1/2. Pound sterling up 2 1/2 at \$2.54 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollars up 1/4 at \$1.00 1/2. U.S. dollar up 1/4 at \$1.00 1/2. Pound sterling up 2 1/2 at \$2.54 1/2.

'We Can Afford To Be Choosy'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says Canada can afford to be choosy about the foreign investment it accepts and the government intends to see that it is.

In an interview Sunday the prime minister spoke generally on a foreign investment policy statement that the government is scheduled to make shortly.

He said Canada does not have to take all foreign investment at all costs, because it was now a wealthy enough country to say:

"This type of foreign investment is good because it will bring a certain kind of job and certain benefits in technology... and this other kind of foreign investment is not good because it does not bring any additional jobs and it does not help the economy in any significant way."

"We can afford to be choosy and that's what the government intends doing."

Trudeau said there will have to be co-operation with the provinces on foreign in-

vestment because the federal government cannot tell some provinces they may receive foreign investment and others they may not against their will.

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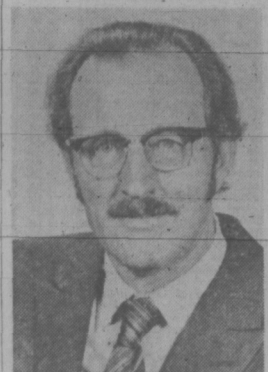
But the federal government could do some things on its own and he expected the policy statement would be announced very soon.

Questioned on his meeting with U.S. President Nixon Dec. 6, Trudeau said the main importance of Nixon's assurance to him had been that if American businessmen in Canada began acting in a way that was not in the Canadian interest, then the Canadian government could take measures to counteract their actions.

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Mr. Reiersen brings to Principal Group a varied background of experience, mostly in business and government service in which he was well known as an M.L.A. and Senior Cabinet Minister in the Province of Alberta. He was a long-time member of the Research Council of Alberta, the Treasury Board and the Teachers' Retirement Fund Board of Administrators. During his career in government he held the portfolios of Industry, Education, Agriculture, Labor, and most recently, Telephones.

It was during Mr. Reiersen's years as Minister of Telephones that the rapid expansion of Alberta Government Telephones took place, including the planning, construction and completion of the huge AGT complex in Edmonton.

Mr. Sopp graduated from McGill University with his Bachelor of Commerce degree and from Harvard Business School with his M.B.A. He was previously with the audit staff of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston, Mass. In 1968 Mr. Sopp joined Blyth & Co. Inc., Investment Bankers in New York and later transferred to Boston to help in the formation of the new business department for the New England area.

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Small Number of Firms Control Manufacturing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's manufacturing industry is highly concentrated in a relatively small number of companies, says a massive statistical study prepared by the federal government.

The study, tabled in the Commons Monday by Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, says concentration in the Canadian industry is much higher than in the U.S.

"While the relatively high level of concentration in Canada is not in itself necessarily bad," Mr. Basford said, "it

does suggest strongly to me a particular need for modern, effective competition law in this country."

Mr. Basford has been making a series of speeches across the country defending the government's competition bill. It would set up a tribunal to deal with unfair trade practices such as agreements among a few firms that dominate an industry to set prices.

All mergers involving assets or sales of more than \$5 million would have to be registered with the tribunal.

OPPOSED BY BUSINESSMEN

Businessmen are strongly attacking the proposed bill, which is to lapse when the Commons ends its current session. The government has said the bill will be re-introduced next session with minor modifications.

Mr. Basford has opposed any substantial revisions. The 274-page study, prepared by the combines investigation section of his department, says the high levels of concentration shown in its statistics are probably understated. The figures were compiled on a national basis and do not reflect domination of regional markets by small groups of companies.

Also, concentration was measured in 154 manufacturing sectors that account for 88 per cent of total value added to raw materials through manufacturing. The manufacturing sectors were defined in broader terms than U.S. categories. If the sectors had been defined more narrowly, the report says, the degree of concentration shown would have been higher.

The study, using 1965 figures, found that 60 of the 154 manufacturing industries were ones in which eight or fewer enterprises accounted for 80 per cent of factory shipments.

These 60 highly-concentrated industries made up 37 per cent of the total value of factory shipments for the 154 industries.

EVIDENCE SCANTY

The study found scanty evidence on the trend of concentration but concluded: "Such evidence as there is indicates that in 1965 the general level of concentration in manufacturing industries was higher than in 1948 or in 1958."

In 1965, the 50 largest manufacturing corporations had 40.1 per cent of the assets of all manufacturing corporations, compared with 38 per cent in 1958.

For all corporations except financial institutions, however, the picture was different—the largest 94 non-financial corporations had 37.6 per cent of assets, down from 40.6 per cent in 1958.

This decline was attributed to the growth in service industries.

"Levels of concentration in Canadian manufacturing industries were considerably higher than those in the United States. The 50 largest United States manufacturing companies accounted for 25 per cent of value added by manufacture in 1963, whereas 50 largest manufacturing enterprises in Canada accounted for 36 per cent of value added by manufacture in 1965."

The report said manufacturing activity in 1965 accounted for 25 per cent of gross domestic product, 25 per cent of employment and 28 per cent of wages and salaries.

The most highly concentrated of the 154 industries was breweries, where 94.57 per cent of factory shipments came from four of the 11 Canadian brewers.

Second was manufacturing of motor vehicles. Of 20 enterprises, four accounted for 93.39 per cent of factory shipments.

In slaughtering and meat processing, eight of 365 enterprises had 67.58 per cent of factory shipments. Four of Canada's 36 flour milling companies had 79.65 per cent of all shipments.

MUTUAL FUNDS

TORONTO (CP)—Friday's closing price on selected mutual funds, supplied by the companies directly or through brokerages. They are prices at which the securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

Acro Fund	Bid	Ask
Adenac	1.18	1.29
Adenac Canadian Com	2.05	2.24
All Canadian Div	2.27	2.35
All Canadian Ven	2.56	2.89
American Growth	5.10	5.29
Andree Equity	4.41	4.82
Associate Investors	5.27	5.32
Bacon Growth	6.40	6.74
Beaumont	42.85	46.53
Canada Growth	5.54	5.99
Canacex	9.34	9.99
Canadian Gas Energy	13.47	14.80
Canadian Invest Fund	4.48	5.13
Canadian Sec Growth	4.45	5.11
Cdn S.A. Gold Fund	4.41	4.82
Canadian Trust	4.57	5.46
Champion Mutual	7.72	8.44
C.W. Japan Fund	7.44	8.40
Capital Growth	9.52	9.81
Collective Mutual	5.99	6.58
Commonwealth Intl	13.80	14.59
Commonwealth Intl Lev	3.34	3.67
Commonwealth Venture	5.96	6.57
Corporate Investor	5.52	6.54
Corporate Inv Sift Fd	4.81	5.26
Entares Investment	5.84	6.35
Exec Fund Canada	5.86	6.42
Fonds Collectif A	3.37	3.88
Fonds Collectif B	5.67	5.85
Fonds Collectif C	8.53	9.32
Fonds P.E.P.	3.37	3.88
Fraser Growth	2.80	3.08
G.S. Canada	10.10	10.29
GIS Income	3.37	3.71
Growth Equity	6.21	6.82
Harvard	6.41	7.02
Industrial Growth	5.62	6.18
International Energy	2.34	2.56
International Growth	5.76	6.31
International Income	4.33	4.76
Investor Growth	11.80	12.63
Investors Intl. Mutual	7.32	8.01
Investors Japanese	4.97	5.43
Investors Japan	5.37	5.88
Keystone Canada	7.44	8.16
Maritime Equity	1.37	1.81
Marlborough	4.51	4.93
Mutual Accumulating	5.53	6.10
Mutual Bond	10.40	11.43
Mutual Growth	4.90	5.39
Mutual Income	5.38	5.93
Natrusco	13.41	14.01
Natural Resources	6.68	7.24
N.W. Equity	4.81	5.26
N.W. Financial	4.46	4.90
N.W. Growth	5.11	5.61
Pension Mutual	7.35	8.05
H. and N. Fund	14.21	14.49
Planned Resources	3.38	3.72
Principal Growth	4.08	4.48
Provident Mutual	6.66	7.29
Prov. Stock Fd	5.56	6.08
Regent Growth	9.60	9.89
Regent Venture	10.20	10.49
Roylund	5.62	5.85
Sav Inv Pral Et Rev	6.05	6.65
Sav Inv Am Pral	8.56	9.24
Sec	8.14	9.99
Burs	5.13	5.61
Templeton Growth	4.89	5.37
Investor Accumulative	5.18	5.68
United American	2.26	2.48
United Venture	10.00	10.49
Unit Stock Fd	7.17	7.83
Western Growth	6.19	6.80
Xanadu	5.11	5.61
York Fund of Canada	4.30	4.67

Imperial To Build Refinery

EDMONTON (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto today announced the contract for construction of the major portion of the new \$170 million Strathcona refinery has been awarded to C. F. Braun Co. of Canada Ltd.

Construction of the 140,000-a-day refinery will start next spring with completion and operating start scheduled in late 1974. About 2,000 workers will be employed during the construction period the company said in a news release.

The Strathcona refinery in Edmonton will be the heart of a new petroleum product supply system Imperial plans for the Prairies. A pipeline system will link the plant with other terminals at major Prairie centres.

Contracts for construction of the terminals at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg are expected to be announced soon.

W. O. Twiss, chairman of Imperial's board of directors, said meetings are scheduled in Edmonton next month with "interested organization" to explain details of the new system, valued at more than \$200 million, and introduce them to personnel in charge of the project.

Newsprint Shipments Off

TORONTO (CP) — Mills shipped 761,534 tons of newsprint to all markets during November, 5.1 per cent below November, 1970, says the Pulp and Paper Association.

Exports to the United States, the destination for 74.6 per cent of all shipments, were 567,773 tons in November, 2.4 per cent less than a year earlier.

For the first 11 months of 1971, shipments to all markets stood at 7,426,025 tons, a decrease of 4.7 per cent for the first 11 months of 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. and nine officials and employees were denied a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court today in a case that may set a precedent governing stock market trading by corporate insiders.

Lower federal courts have found the company and the nine individuals violated federal law and securities regulations designed to guard against fraud.

In appeals filed in September, the nine persons and the company challenged the judgments, claiming freedom

of speech had been abridged, and requested a hearing.

The court made no comment in denying the review.

The case grows out of a major discovery of zinc, copper and silver by Texas Gulf near Timmins, Ont. and a release distributed at a news conference April 16, 1964, announcing the discovery and casting doubt on its importance.

The company said the release was issued in response to false and exaggerated rumors regarding the drilling operations, that it confirmed

drilling and warned against accepting exaggerated rumors as fact.

A U.S. district court in New York found the release was "misleading to the reasonable investor using due care."

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York agreed and held that news releases, like other reports submitted by companies under the federal securities laws, are not under the federal securities laws, are not under the free speech protection of the American constitution.

The courts found that before the announcement was sufficiently disseminated to the public, several officers, directors and employees of Texas Gulf, possessing various degrees of information about the results of the drilling, engaged in illegal securities transactions.

They were ordered to return to the corporation gains made on "insider trading."

The rulings would make it easier for government officials to supervise corporate press releases and could open

to the general public greater details of a corporation's operations and prospects.

In its appeal, Texas Gulf Sulphur questioned "whether a finding of a violation should be sustained without the slightest evidence that the corporation, or its principal officers, acted in bad faith or with knowledge of falsity, or recklessly, in drafting and issuing the press release."

Bank Haul \$275,000

PARIS (Reuter) — Two armed robbers held up the Franco-Portuguese Bank today and escaped with about \$275,000, police said. The robbers slipped into the bank unnoticed along with workers redecorating the building.

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Queen Charlotte Fire Claims Five Children

MASSET (CP) — Five young children died Sunday when fire swept their home on an Indian reserve near Masset, a village near the northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The three boys and two girls, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell, died in the fire which police said they believed was caused by an overheated kitchen stove made from a used oil drum, or by overheated stoves.

Karen, 9, Gilbert and Peter, both 7 but born near a year apart, Eileen, 5, and Vincent, 1, all died in the fire.

Skiers Safe

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three young Vancouver skiers who became lost on Mount Seymour Saturday were found safe Sunday.

Steve Callan and Guy Tyson, both 15, were found Sunday morning after spending the night on the mountain without shelter. Gordon Der, 16, was found later in the day after spending the night in a cabin.

Tyson said he and Callan were following cross-country ski tracks along a mountain trail.

"We came to a spot where one track went uphill," he said. "We didn't want to go uphill so we went down and kept going."

He said they spend most of the night standing up to keep warm after efforts to light a small fire failed.

Der said he became lost on a trail and began climbing back in the direction he had come from when he met a group of people headed for a cabin.

Two Men Injured

PRINCETON (CP) — At least two men were injured Saturday in a bunkhouse explosion at the Similkameen Mining Corp. property about 10 miles west of Princeton.

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busta of Newark, N.J., were shadowed by police helicopter all the way from the transport yard where they are alleged to have hijacked the truck.

Big Holdup Real 'Pro' Job

By NEIL CAMPBELL

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police have "definite people in mind" in their search today for a gang dressed as janitors which gave a Royal Bank of Canada branch a million-dollar cleaning job Saturday.

Described by the manager as "concerned and polite," the gang took \$1,129,000 from the main branch in the 12-minute robbery conducted with commando-like precision. They left \$800,000 untouched.

"If it's who we have in mind, it was just a small group," Police Chief Gordon Preston told a news conference Sunday.

The four armed robbers, wearing blue-green coveralls and masks, waited until an armored truck delivered about \$300,000 in receipts from Windsor Raceway.

One acted as look-out while the other three, carrying pairs filled with handcuffs, herded 12 employees into a washroom and handcuffed them together.

STUFF MONEY IN BAGS

They then turned to the counting room and stuffed three large canvas bags full of money.

As they were about to leave, bank manager Kenneth Moore, 54, made an unscheduled appearance.

A man in a cleaning outfit took the manager to the cash cage and handcuffed him to it.

Although assistant manager Gordon Cornish, 25, arrived at work at 10:15 a.m., within about 20 minutes of the robbery.

It wasn't reported until an hour later because he didn't realize there was a holdup until he finally heard Mr. Moore's cries for help.

ENTRY TIME UNKNOWN

No one knows exactly when the members of the gang entered the bank, but it was, according to Chief Preston, "a very professional job."

"They knew from front to back what had to be done. There was a fantastic amount of money in the bank and it was easily accessible."

The holdup men were aided in their robbery by inexpensive plastic buttons.

"The alarm system was not cut," the chief said, "but they put red plastic buttons over two of the three alarm buttons so they would not activate when pushed."

"This indicates the robbers must have been inside prior to the robbery to find out where the alarms were situated. An outsider wouldn't know where the alarms were."

But the chief added he did not want to suggest the robbery was an inside job.

He said there was a strong

possibility the robbers used their own key to gain entry.

Several searches of persons have been carried out, the chief said.

"We have people in the

area who were capable of such a crime and we have definite ones in mind."

The chief said he does not believe a large organization was involved in the robbery.

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The second in a series of Intelsat IV satellites was launched from Cape Kennedy by an Atlas-Centaur rocket

Sunday night and achieved a preliminary orbit ranging from about 350 to 22,300 miles high.

Later today, a ground station at Andover, Me., sends a radio signal to fire a small on-board motor to kick the 3,094-pound payload into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

There, it will join the first Intelsat IV launched last Jan-

uary. They will serve as switchboards to relay telephone, television and other commercial communications signals between North and South America and Western Europe.

Each Intelsat IV is capable of handling 6,000 simultaneous telephone calls or 12 color TV programs. A total of eight Intelsat IV satellites are to be launched to form a global net-

work to replace the Intelsat III payloads, which can handle only 1,200 phone circuits or four TV programs.

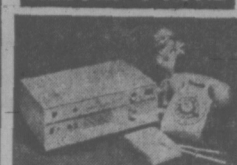
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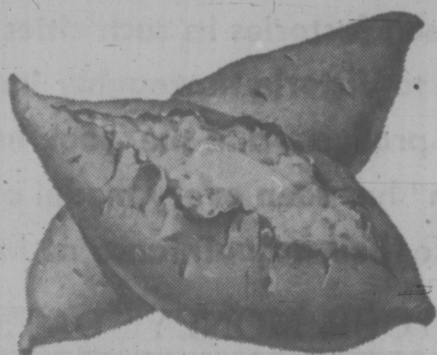
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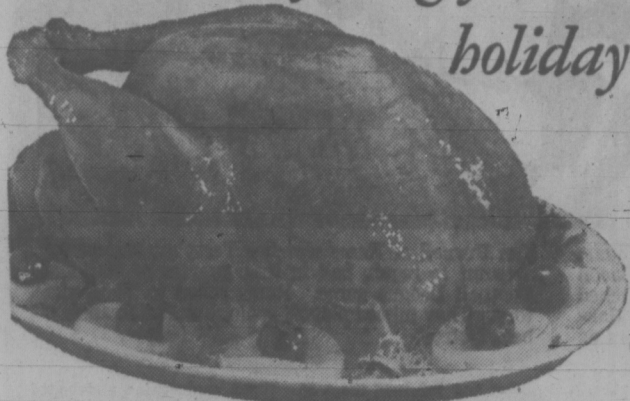
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Lions Again Foil Rams ... This Time by Losing

A year ago, Detroit Lions kept Los Angeles Rams out of the National Football League playoffs by winning their final regular season game. This time they did it by losing.

San Francisco 49ers edged the Lions 31-27 Sunday on John Brodie's 10-yard touchdown scramble with 10 minutes to play. That gave the 49ers the National Conference's Western Division crown and relegated the Rams, whose 23-14 triumph over Pittsburgh Steelers already was on the scoreboard, to another meaningless second-place finish.

WILD CARD SPOT

Last season, the Rams beat the Giants in New York on the final day to stay alive, only to have the 49ers defeat Oakland Raiders and win the West while the Lions whipped Green Bay Packers for the best second-place record in the NFC and the conference's wild card playoff spot.

Elsewhere, Miami Dolphins trounced Green Bay 27-6 and won the AFC Eastern Division title by one-half game over Baltimore when the Colts bowed to New England Patriots 21-17. Dallas Cowboys won the NFC Eastern crown Saturday.

urday by routing St. Louis Cardinals 31-12. The Super Bowl playoffs open next Saturday with Dallas meeting Minnesota Vikings and Miami taking on Kansas City Chiefs Sunday finds Baltimore meeting Cleveland Browns and Wash-

fourth down when he tried to sneak for less than a yard at the Lions' 40.

The Rams, their backs squarely against the wall, scored the first three times they had the ball against Pittsburgh on a pair of David Ray field goals and Roman

ond half and then sat back to await New England's upset of Baltimore. The quick scores came on one-yard runs by Jim Killek and Larry Csonka and Curtis Johnson's 47-yard sprint with a blocked field goal attempt.

Green Bay's John Brockington ran for 73 yards to become the ground-gainingest rookie in NFL history with 1,105 yards.

New England's Jim Plunkett fired his second touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, this one an 88-yard bomb, to offset a late score by the Colts. John Outlaw ran 60 yards with an interception for the Patriots' other touchdown.

Mike Howell's 68-yard interception return set up Bill Nelson's tie-breaking four-yard pass to Chip Glass that boosted the Browns over the Redskins. Jan Stenerud's five field goals and Bobby Bell's 26-yard interception gave Kansas City its triumph over hapless Buffalo, which wound up with a 1-13 record.

Bob Lee passed to Bob

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

ington Redskins at San Francisco.

Other results Sunday were Cleveland 20, Washington 13; Kansas City 22, Buffalo Bills 9; Minnesota 27, Chicago Bears 10; Atlanta Falcons 24, New Orleans Saints 20; Oakland 21, Denver Broncos 13; New York Jets 35, Cincinnati Bengals 21; Philadelphia Eagles 41, New York Giants 28 and Houston Oilers 49, San Diego Chargers 33.

KEEP COMING BACK

Brodie, who earlier threw scoring passes to Dick Wither, Ken Willard and Gene Washington, pulled San Francisco from behind for the third time with his decisive gallop. He faded to pass, escaped two rushers and scrambled up the middle.

The 49ers took possession of the ball for their winning drive when Frank Nunley and Earl Edwards combined to stop Detroit's Greg Landry on

Gabriel's 20-yard pass to Jack Snow.

"It was hard for us to play this game," Gabriel said. "I really don't think our team concentrated well at all. We all just thought San Francisco was not going to lose."

Miami, locked in a 6-6 struggle with Green Bay, exploded for three touchdowns within five minutes of the sec-

HOW THEY FINISHED

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Eastern Division										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
x-Miami	14	10	3	1	315	174	.769			
w-Balt.	14	10	4	0	313	140	.714			
N. England	14	6	8	0	228	325	.429			
N.Y. Jets	14	6	8	0	212	299	.429			
Buffalo	14	1	13	0	184	394	.071			
Central Division										
x-Cleveland	14	9	5	0	285	273	.643			
Pittsburgh	14	8	6	0	341	292	.571			
Houston	14	4	9	1	251	330	.358			
Cincinnati	14	4	10	0	284	265	.358			
Western Division										
x-Kan. City	14	10	3	1	302	208	.769			
Oakland	14	8	6	0	344	278	.643			
San Diego	14	6	8	0	311	341	.429			
Denver	14	4	9	1	303	275	.358			

x-Clinched division title.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Eastern Division										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
x-Dallas	14	11	3	0	406	222	.786			
w-Wash.	14	9	4	1	276	190	.692			
Philadel.	14	6	7	1	221	302	.462			
St. Louis	14	4	9	1	231	279	.358			
N.Y. Giants	14	4	10	0	228	362	.286			
Central Division										
x-Minn.	14	11	3	0	245	139	.786			
Detroit	14	7	6	1	341	266	.538			
Chicago	14	6	8	0	185	276	.429			
Green Bay	14	4	9	1	274	298	.333			
Western Division										
x-S. Fran.	14	9	5	0	300	216	.643			
L. Angeles	14	8	5	1	212	260	.615			
Atlanta	14	7	6	1	274	277	.538			
N. Orleans	14	4	8	2	266	347	.333			

w-Wild-card playoff team.

Grim for two touchdowns to lead Minnesota over Chicago and Bobby Berry's 22-yard pass to Ken Burrow with 34 seconds enabled Atlanta to turn back New Orleans for the Falcons' first winning season (7-6-1) ever.

Daryle Lamonica's 67-yard pass to Raymond Chester started Oakland to its victory over Denver.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns—and then announced he'd be back next year—and Emerson Boozer ran for a pair as the Jets downed Cincinnati. Pete Liske fired for three touchdowns in Philadelphia's rout of the Giants.

Ken Houston intercepted two consecutive John Hadl

passes and returned them 34 and 29 for third-quarter touchdowns as the Oilers rallied to beat San Diego. That gave the veteran safety man—NFL records of nine interception touchdowns in a career and two in a game.

Duane Thomas exploded for four touchdowns Saturday in Dallas' triumph over St. Louis. He ran 53 yards and

three yards twice and bolted 34 yards with a screen pass.

Dallas 31, St. Louis 12.
Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9.
New York Jets 35, Cincinnati 21.
New England 21, Baltimore 17.
Houston 49, San Diego 33.
Atlanta 24, New Orleans 20.
Minnesota 27, Chicago 10.
Philadelphia 41, N.Y. Giants 28.
Cleveland 20, Washington 13.
Miami 27, Green Bay 6.
Los Angeles 23, Pittsburgh 14.
Oakland 21, Denver 13.
San Francisco 31, Detroit 27.

Playoff Schedule

ATLANTA at Minnesota.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
Baltimore at Cleveland.
Washington at San Francisco.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
AFC championship game.
NFC championship game.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
Super Bowl at New Orleans.



SCORING BIG ONE for San Francisco Forty Niners is quarterback John Brodie, who gallops into endzone for winning touchdown against Detroit Lions. Brodie ran from 10 yards when unable to

find open pass receiver as Mike Lucel of Lions makes vain attempt to stop determined veteran. Forty Niners nipped Lions 31-17. They will open playoffs next Sunday against Washington.

Chamberlain Supplies Spark As Lakers Pad Victory Skein

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles' massive 7-foot-1, 290-pound center, poured in 32 points Sunday night as the rampaging Lakers extended their record National Basketball Association winning streak to 25 games, overpowering Philadelphia 76ers 154-122.

Chamberlain, the league's leading rebounder, also found time to grab 24 rebounds, an NBA single-game high this season, and block 12 shots.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Bucks won their ninth in a row, thrashing Baltimore Bullets 111-113. Atlanta Hawks defeated Cincinnati Royals 101-99. Chicago Bulls bulldozed Cleveland Cavaliers 119-101, and Seattle SuperSonics outlasted Phoenix Suns 130-127 in overtime.

Evonne Wins Australian Singles Title

BRISBANE (Reuters) Wimbledon tennis champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia breezed past American Mona Schallau 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to win the Australian women's hardcourt singles title at Southport, 50 miles from here.

Australian veteran Mal Anderson captured his second major title in seven days with a four-set win over Geoff Masters 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 in the men's singles.

The 36-year-old Anderson last Sunday won the Queensland grass-court singles championships.

The 154 points equalled Los Angeles' all-time single-game point record as the Lakers boosted their season's record to an amazing 31-4.

Gail Goodrich added 31 points for the Lakers and Jerry West had 27.

JABBAR SCORES 34

Kareem Jabbar, the league's top scorer, pushed in 34 points as Milwaukee raised its record to 30-4 by beating Baltimore.

Sidney Wicks' 26 points and 17 rebounds and Dale Schlueter's two free throws with 19 seconds remaining helped Portland hold off Detroit despite 35 points by the Pistons' Jimmy Walker and 33 by Bob Lanier.

Chicago ended a three-game losing streak by trouncing Cleveland behind Bob Love's 26 points and Chet Walker's 25.

Free throws by Pete Maravich, who led all scorers with 27 points, and Jim Washington in the closing minutes provided Atlanta's victory margin over Cincinnati.

Spencer Haywood's two free throws with seven seconds left in overtime clinched Seattle's triumph over Phoenix. Haywood finished with 35 points.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Boston 124, Buffalo 89;

Houston 126, Cincinnati 116; New York 104, Cleveland 84; Los Angeles 132, Phoenix 106; Seattle 107, Portland 105, and Golden State 129, Detroit 102.

In the ABA Saturday,

scores were: Virginia 134, Pittsburgh 124; Floridians 117, Indiana 107; Kentucky 94, Dallas 84; Memphis 103, Denver 94; New York 118, Carolina 106.

Orville Moody Leads Tourney in Morocco

RABAT, MOROCCO (AP)

Orville Moody charged into a three-stroke lead Sunday, then barely hung on after a two-over-par hole to win the Morocco international golf Grand Prix by two strokes.

Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open champion, came in with a three-under-par 73 over the

7,501-yard Royal Rabat course.

He finished at 291 for the 72 holes, two strokes ahead of Jerry Heard, the leader after the second and third rounds, who faded to a 76.

J. C. Snead, with a closing 74, finished third with 294. Sam Snead, Lanny Wadkins and Johnny Miller were tied for fourth with 295 each.

Wolstenholme Wins

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)

Guy Wolstenholme, British golfer now living in Australia, took the top prize of \$2,800 in the city of Auckland open golf tournament Sunday.

Wolstenholme shot a 70-65-67-73-275 on the par-71 Grange course. Three strokes behind, and earning \$2,128, was Frank Phillips of Australia, 68-67-72-71-278.

Castaways Keep Winning

Castaways piled all their points into the final half, Sunday to erase a 6-0 deficit and extend an unbeaten streak to 14 matches with a 18-6 victory over Oak Bay Wanderers in a first division Victoria

Rugby Union tussle at Windermere Park.

The undefeated skein consists of seven league and seven exhibition victories.

Don Burgess gave Wanderers the first-half lead by kicking two penalty goals.

Rick Price and Gillie Greig scored tries for Castaways after the break while Allan Rees booted a drop goal. Cliff Yorath supplied both converts as well as a spectacular 52-yard penalty goal.



'GIVE IT BACK' might be what Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw is saying to Coy Bacon (79) after Los Angeles defensive end had snatched ball when Bradshaw's pass was tipped at line. Making grab on Bacon is Jon Kolb (55) of Steelers as

Jim Purnell of Rams watches Terry's unsuccessful attempt to regain ball in first quarter of National Football League game. Rams rolled to 23-14 victory. They missed playoff spot when San Francisco beat Detroit.

Cats Lose Scoring Snap And Fred Loses Present

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Cougars lost their scoring snap and coach Fred Hucul won't get the "nice Christmas present" he had anticipated.

New Westminster Bruins, scoring two goals late in the third period, blanked the Cougars 2-0 in their Western Canada Hockey League meeting before 1,224 fans here Sunday.

The game ended a two-game victory run by the Cougars during which they produced 13 goals — their most prolific effort of the season.

Stout checking and an alert Westminster defence kept Cougars' best scoring chances to a minimum. Goalie Terry Richardson made 24 stops as the Cougars suffered their fourth whitewash of the season.

Although not extended, Richardson earned his shutout by thwarting Greg Robinson and Gary Donaldson on Victoria's best scoring chances. The save on Donaldson was especially outstanding.

The Bruins turned around and, seconds later, Larry Kennedy banged in a rebound for the game's first goal at 10:09 of the third period. Bob Blodeau, scoring his first goal of the year, rifled in the insurance goal about five minutes later.

FEDORAK A STANDOUT

The game's standout was Victoria goalie Darryl Fedorak. He turned away 35 shots, including 16 in the final period as the Bruins generally controlled the play.

New Westminster took five of the game's eight penalties. None of the penalties figured in the scoring.

The shutout was Richardson's second in succession and stretched his scoreless string to 121 minutes, 15 seconds. He blanked Edmonton Oil Kings 3-0 last Thursday.

Cougars, who again called up Earl O'Hara and Al McLaren from the junior "B" Cubs, now enjoy an eight-day layoff. They play their next home game Dec. 28 against Saskatoon Blades in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Utah State Rumps

TOKYO (AP) — Utah State, the first American football team to visit Japan in 36 years, raced to a 50-6 victory against the Japanese Collegiate All-Stars Sunday.

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Legal Bout Hinted

Ron Poole Quits Broncs

The parents of a Victoria hockey player inferred today that they may consider legal action if their son's future is detrimentally hampered by Penticton Broncos or the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

The plight of 17-year-old Ron Poole, a forward who has been playing with Penticton, came to light at the weekend when BCJHL president Dennis Coates of Kamloops charged Victoria Cougars with "tampering and raiding."

Coates said in Kamloops the player jumped the BCJHL club in order to play with the Western Canada Hockey League's Cougars, an accusation denied by Victoria general manager Eric Bishop.

Coates, in a Canadian Press report from Kamloops, further charges "that Bishop is raiding players from wherever he can because his own players are refusing to play

list, but he'll be back after Christmas.

"I haven't talked to Poole, and as far as I know, he came home to spend Christmas with his parents."

The player's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Poole, wouldn't comment on the reason Ron left Penticton last week. Mrs. Poole said "we were told, very definitely, that he could play in Victoria (under an affiliation agreement) from time to time. That was why we allowed Ron to go to Penticton."

Affiliation discussions between Victoria and Penticton broke down early in the season but three players assigned by Cougars — Poole, Mark Patterson and Ron Puska — remain on the Bronco roster.

Mrs. Poole felt the matter may be resolved by appealing to the BCAHA. She indicated that if Ron's appeal fails and if he remains suspended, the family "might consider legal action."

Stoughton Leaves Brand On Slipping Wheat Kings

By Canadian Press

Captain Blaine Stoughton scored six goals to pilot Flin Flon Bombers to a pair of victories over the sagging Brandon Wheat Kings in Western Canada Hockey League action during the weekend.

Stoughton scored five times Saturday night in a 7-5 win and drove home the winner in a 4-1 decision over the visiting Wheat Kings Sunday.

In the other game Saturday, Medicine Hat Tigers dumped

Winnipeg Jets 6-1. In Sunday's action, Regina Pats defeated Saskatoon Blades 4-2 and Edmonton Oil Kings thumped Medicine Hat 5-1.

Flin Flon's victories, coupled with losses by Brandon and Saskatoon, tightened the race for second place in the eastern division. Regina has 39 points, five more than the second-place Wheat Kings. Saskatoon trails Brandon by one point and Flin Flon is fourth, two points back of Brandon.

Saturday night, the Wheat Kings had a 5-3 margin going into the final period before Stoughton erupted for four of his five goals. Duane Bray and Gary Howatt scored the other Flin Flon goals. Ron Chipperfield scored three goals for the Wheat Kings with Gale McMullen and Don McLaughlin each scoring one.

GOALIE HELPS

In the Sunday contest, Stoughton scored the winning goal on a pass from goalie Herman Hordal near his blue line. He waded down the ice around the Brandon defence and slapped the puck past goalie Dave McClelland from about five feet out.

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BUILDERS AND BOXERS BATTLE TO DEADLOCK

Oak Bay trimmed Gorge 5-1 in one of four first-round B.C. Cup competition matches played Sunday in the Lower Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

In another Division I contest, Quigg Builders and Esquimalt London Boxing Club battled to a 2-2 tie. The game remained tied after overtime and penalty kicks, and will be replayed at a later date.

In Division II, Bays United thumped Shop Easy 9-0. Gordon Head ANAF blanked Lakehill Klwanis 2-0, and Esquimalt London Boxing won by default over Langford Juniors.

Winners of Sunday's games advance to the second-round matches, slated for Jan. 23.

All other LJSA games scheduled for the weekend were postponed because of soggy field conditions.

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BOBBY HULL
... Makes Hawks go

By Canadian Press
Bobby Hull and Chicago Black Hawks are making believers—again—of critics who recently ruled them out as a power in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Billed in pre-season polls to finish out of sight in the final standings, the Hawks have had trouble holding their lead after a fast start. At one stage they were as much as five points into second.

But Hull and the Hawks all but destroyed any thoughts

they were finished as overwhelming leaders of the West during the weekend, crushing their nearest rivals, Minnesota North Stars, 4-1 at Bloomington, Minn., Saturday and blanking St. Louis Blues 2-0 Sunday.

The two wins opened a seven-point lead over the Stars and Hull, who scored goals in both games while his team played with a man in the penalty box, added to his stature as the hockey's most complete player.

The Hawks played both

BOBBY AND HAWKS FOOL CRITICS

games with two high-scoring forwards—Stan Mikita and Jim Pappin—sidelined with injuries, but the opposition's inability to contain Hull, who also played on the power play in addition to his regular shift, added to their frustrations.

TIED FOR SECOND
Elsewhere Sunday, Boston Bruins played a frustrating 2-2 score with Pittsburgh Penguins and Montreal Canadiens settled for a 3-3 tie against California Seals to remain deadlocked for second in the East, three points behind leading New York Rangers who needed a late goal from Jean Ratelle to pull out a 1-1 game with Minnesota.

In other games, veteran Jacques Plante registered his first shutout of the season in Toronto Maple Leafs' 4-0 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres, who were

laced 8-1 in Toronto Saturday, rebounded for a 5-1 victory at home against Vancouver Canucks.

The shutout at Chicago was Gary Smith's third of the season, abetted by the Hawks' maligned power play—Bobby Hull engineering the winning score by Pit Martin at 14:56 of the first period.

Smith didn't have an easy time, facing 26 St. Louis shots, and showed a lot of mobility in smothering Jim Shires' dangerous rush while enjoying an equal amount of luck when Mike Murphy fired wide of an open net with the Chicago goalie far out of position.

Hull, not having one of his best seasons in scoring, now has 21 goals. But he's the key to whatever success Chicago has—and there's reason to believe that, barring serious injury, he'll be performing that

function for several more years.

Following a contract disagreement with the club prior to the 1970-71 season, after several years in which there were continual rumors of his disenchantment with hockey and pending retirement, the 32-year-old Point Anne, Ont., native now appears happy at his trade.

With most of his early scoring records washed out by Boston's Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, Hull feels he can still improve.

BRUINS OPEN FAST

The Bruins opened fast against Pittsburgh, whom they had beaten 11 times in their 12 previous meetings—only a 1-0 setback marring their record.

Goals by Esposito, his 25th, and Mike Walton sent the Beantowners away to fast start, but Red Kelly's Penguins changed the pattern of play and shored up their defenses in front of goalie Roy Edwards to shut out Boston the rest of the way.

Wayne Carleton blistered a 40-footer by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden early in the third period to pull California even for the second time in the game.

Guy Trottier's two goals spearheaded the Toronto attack at Philadelphia where the Flyers seemed powerless to stop the dogged Leafs in the first period.

"We've been struggling," admitted Philadelphia general manager Keith Allen before Sunday's game. The Flyers have lost six of their last 10 starts.

The injury-plagued Leafs had two more victims from the Philadelphia encounter. Defenceman Jim Dorey needed 12 stitches to close a head wound, and Paul Henderson was rapped on the knee in the second period and didn't play the rest of the game.

The recently-formed line of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and newly-arrived Mike Byers from Los Angeles sparked Buffalo's recovery.

BYERS SCORES

Byers scored twice, Perreault and Martin once each as the Sabres flew even with Vancouver, each with 20 points, in the East Division cellar.

Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden, used sparingly this year, hadn't been on a winning or tying effort by the Sabres until Sunday's game.

Dave Balon ruined his bid for a shutout at 11:40 of the third period.



IT WAS PITFALL at Chicago Sunday night as Pit Martin of Black Hawks takes header after colliding with St. Louis defenceman Bill Plager

(23) during National Hockey League game. Martin still had happy night, scoring first goal as Hawks blanked seven-point lead in Western Division.

Totems Extend Losing Skein

SEATTLE (AP) — A pair of unassisted goals in the third period and the goaltending of Wayne Rutledge led the Salt Lake Golden Eagles to a come-from-behind 2-1 Western Hockey League victory Sunday over the Seattle Totems.

The defeat extended Seattle's league record for consecutive losses to 18. Howie Hughes gave the Totems the lead midway through the second period on a close-range shot while the Eagles were shorthanded.

Skip Krake controlled his own rebound to tie the game early in the final period. With less than 1½ minutes to play and after the Totems put Rutledge under a heavy barrage, Billy Inglis sprinted down the middle on a break-away to score the winning goal.

Totems, who have now lost 25 of 27 games, were nipped 6-5 by Portland Buckaroos Saturday night as defenceman Barry Long raced down the ice to score in the final minute.

In the only other game at the weekend, Denver Spurs defeated San Diego Gulls 4-1 Saturday.

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New York	32	21	5	6
Boston	30	21	4	3
Montreal	30	19	4	2
Toronto	32	15	9	8
Detroit	32	10	16	6
Vancouver	32	8	20	4
Buffalo	34	7	21	6

WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	32	19	9	4
Minnesota	32	19	9	4
California	32	10	16	7
Philadelphia	31	10	16	6
Pittsburgh	33	10	18	6
St. Louis	33	2	19	5
Los Angeles	31	7	23	1

VANCOUVER 1, BUFFALO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Byers (S) (Martin) 0:28.
Penalties — Watson (B) 6:19, Tallon (V) 14:24.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Buffalo, Martin (21) (Perreault, Byers) 9:20.
3. Buffalo, Byers (6) (Shack, Perreault) 15:16.
Penalties — Byers (B), Tallon (V) and Boudrias (V) 4:42, Anderson (B) 11:16, Kearns (V) 14:01, Anderson (B) 17:59.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Beaton (10) (Tallon) 11:40.
5. Buffalo, Perreault (14) 14:24.
6. Buffalo, Atkinson (3) (McNab, Ramsey) 16:54.
Penalties — Watson (B) 7:47, Quinn (V) 16:16.
Stops: Dryden (B) 15 14 6-35, Gardner-Dyck (V) 6 13 11-30.
Attendance: 15,333.

MINNESOTA 1, NEW YORK 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Morris (A) 3:04, Tkaczuk (NY) 15:52, Burns (M) 17:59.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Oliver (14) (Nevin, Prentice) 11:14.
Penalties — Hadfield (NY) and Gibbs (M) 5:52, Goldworthy (M) 13:41, Neilson (NY) 16:47.
THIRD PERIOD
2. New York, Ratelle (20) 10:08.
Penalty — Adams (M) 12:09.
Stops: Giacomin (NY) 8 8 8-21, Worley (M) 8 9 12-29.
Attendance: 17,250.

MONTREAL 3, CALIFORNIA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lemire (11) (F. Mahovlich) 8:15.
2. Montreal, Richard (6) (Laperriere, Cournoyer) 2:36.
Penalties — Redmond (C) (double minor) and F. Mahovlich (M) 6:05, Tardif (M) 10:43, Laperriere (M) 15:03, Plnder (C) 16:21.
SECOND PERIOD
3. California, McKnight (5) (Gilbertson, Shmyr) 8:22.
4. California, Gilbertson (6) (Shmyr, McKnight) 12:13.
5. Montreal, Larose (10) (Lapointe, P. Mahovlich) 17:38.
Penalty — Vachon (C) 2:45.
THIRD PERIOD
6. California, Carleton (8) (Vadnais) 1:26.
Penalties — Johnston (C) 4:33, Lapointe (M) 11:13.
Stops: Dryden (M) 10 7 6-23, Melochie (C) 9 10 7-26.
Attendance: 5,660.

ST. LOUIS 6, CHICAGO 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Martin (13) (R. Hull, White) 14:36.
Penalties — Shires (SL) 13:35, Dupont (SL) 17:35.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Chicago, R. Hull (21) (Maki, Stapleton) 5:52.
Penalties — Magnuson (C) 2:51, White (C) 12:28, Uner (SL) 18:09.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty — Jarrett (C) 3:53.
Stops: Wakley (SL) 9 4 2-15, Smith (C) 8 10 8-26.
Attendance: 17,000.

PITTSBURGH 2, BOSTON 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (25) (Buck, McKenzie) 9:16.
2. Boston, Walton (11) (Leach, Sanderson) 18:54.
Penalties — Leach (B) 4:51, Stanfield (B) 6:24, Burrows (P) 7:33, Robert (P) 11:13, D. Smith (B)

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TORONTO (CP) — C. Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens who died Oct. 15, left an estate worth \$3,225,015.

His will, which has been filed for probate, leaves the entire estate to his wife, Mary Dorothea, and his four children.

Major components of the estate are stocks and bonds worth \$2,326,374; his Toronto home worth \$200,000, a country home in the Muskoka district worth \$187,250; another near Guelph worth \$175,000, another in Collingwood Township worth \$25,000, and loans worth \$171,262.

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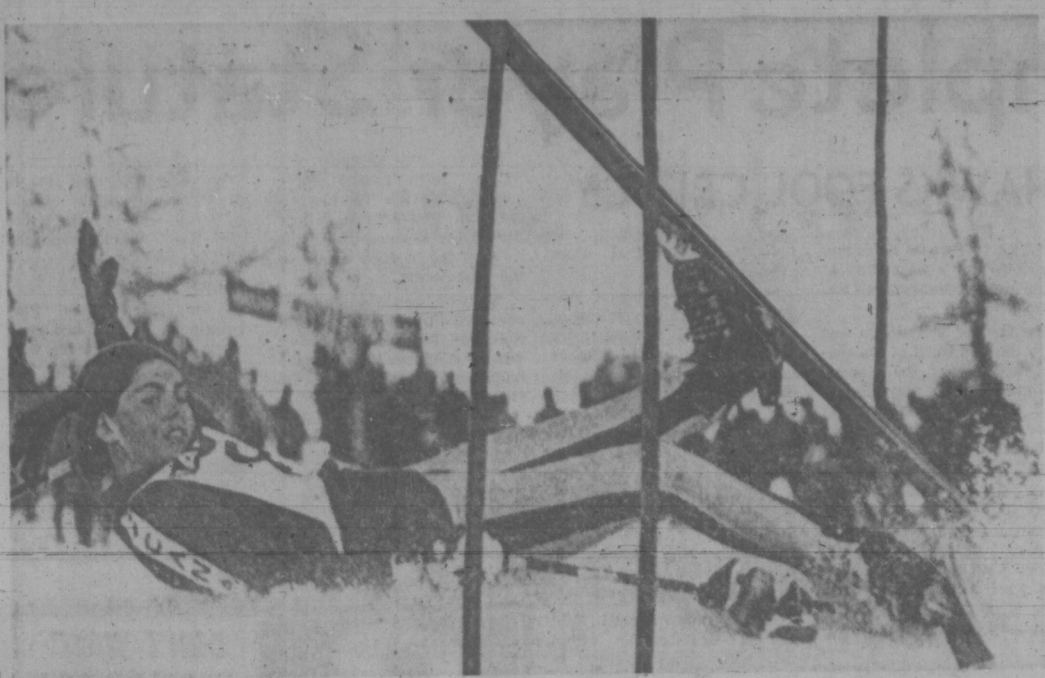
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VICTORY HOPES VANISH for Judy Crawford as Toronto skier takes tumble during slalom event Saturday at Sestriere, Italy. Francoise Macchi of France finished first and took over lead in women's

section of World Cup competition. Betsy Clifford of Ottawa placed 11th Saturday and is now 12th in Cup standings. Miss Crawford was 10th on the Cup list starting weekend event.

TORONTO JUMPER EIGHTH

ENGLEBERG, Switzerland (CP) — One Canadian placed fairly high Sunday in a three-country invitational ski-jump meet among Canada, Switzerland and France that saw the Engelberg hill's distance record broken.

Polish-born Slavomir Kardas of Toronto placed eighth with jumps of 102½ and 100 metres for a point total of 206.3.

Winner was Hans Schmid of Switzerland, who set a record of 114 metres. Schmid's second jump of 130 metres was wiped out as a record when he fell, but it counted in the meet score to give him 254.9 points.

Other Canadians competing were Peter Wilson (13th), Ottawa; Cliff Kvendbo (14th), Montreal; and Rick Gulyas (16th), Vancouver.

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LONDON, (CP) Results of Saturday's first-round matches in the Scottish Football Association Cup competition:

Burntisland 2, Coldstream 0.
Elgin 2, Stenhousemuir 0.
Gala Fairways 1, Queen of S. S. 0.
Queen's Park 2, East Stirling 1.
St. Cuthbert 0, Brechin 1.

WESTERN CANADA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Regina	29	19	9	1	126	88	39
Brandon	30	17	13	0	128	84	36
Saskatoon	27	15	9	3	125	89	33
Flin Flon	37	16	21	0	135	170	32
Winnipeg	28	12	14	0	103	105	28
S. Current	31	11	19	1	116	142	23

WESTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	22	21	1	0	128	41	43
Edmonton	30	19	9	2	129	103	40
Med. Hat	34	17	16	1	157	152	35
N. Westmin.	29	14	15	0	107	112	28
Vancouver	30	8	22	0	96	163	16
VICTORIA	34	7	25	2	93	154	16

VICTORIA 6, NEW WESTMIN. 2
No scoring.
Penalties—Atamanenko (V) 10-40; Lukowich (NW) 14-50.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Mortenson (NW) 3-45; Blanchin (V) 5-50; Ireland (NW) 10-18; Pasut (V) and Martineau (NW) 16-40.

Palmer Wins Slalom

Augert Shares World Cup Lead

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Tyler Palmer, a 21-year-old United States student, won the Sestriere special slalom ski race Sunday.

Palmer was clocked in one minute 55.3 seconds over the two heats of the race. Jean Noel Augert of France was second in 1:55.84.

Palmer set the best time in the first heat with 57.97 seconds. Augert's comeback in the second heat with the best

Harold Rofner, Austria, was third in 1:56.57. Rolando Thoeni of Italy fourth in 1:56.44 and Gustavo Thoeni, also of Italy, fifth in 1:56.57. The Thoenis are cousins, and time of 56.90 was not enough for victory.

Gustavo is defending World Cup champion.

With his second-place finish Augert jumped into a tie for first place in the World Cup men's standing after this fourth event on the 1972 schedule. He is deadlocked with Heini Messner of Austria at 40 points. Karl Schranz of Austria is third with 33 points and Gustavo Thoeni does not appear in the top 10.

Dozen Pro Golfers Topped Earning Mark of \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus amassed nearly a quarter of a million dollars in earnings, pacing golf's money-winners for the fourth time in nine years on the tour.

Official figures released by the Professional Golfers' Association show Nicklaus earned \$244,490.50 to head a list of 12 golfers who went over the \$100,000 mark.

Lee Trevino was second at

\$234,202.97 and Arnold Palmer finished third with \$209,603.77.

All three totals topped the previous single season earning record of \$205,168 established by Billy Casper in 1968.

Nicklaus also finished first in the exemption point standings with 241,872.5 points. The top 60 players on the point list are exempt from playing in qualifying rounds of open tournaments on the 1972 tour.

MONEY LEADERS

1. Jack Nicklaus, \$244,490.50; 2. Lee Trevino, \$234,202.97; 3. Arnold Palmer, \$209,603.77; 4. George Archer, \$173,769.10; 5. Gary Player, \$120,716.79; 6. Miller Barber, \$117,359.25; 7. Jerry Heard, \$112,389.02; 8. Frank Beard, \$112,337.80; 9. Dave Eichelberger, \$108,312.94; 10. Billy Casper, \$107,276.07; 11. Bruce Crampton, \$106,734.26; 12. Tom Weiskopf, \$104,538.83; 13. Hale Irwin, \$99,473.40; 14. Gene Littler, \$98,487.89; 15. Tom Shaw, \$96,220.83; 16. Charles Coody, \$94,947.29; 17. J. C. Snead, \$92,929.90; 18. Johnny Miller, \$91,081.54; 19. Dave Stockton, \$85,738.02; 20. Bert Yanney, \$84,205.37; 21. Robert Luna, \$83,892.83; 22. Dave Semple, \$82,749.72; 23. Lou Graham, \$82,575.10; 24. Dewitt Weaver, \$74,256.02; 25. Dale Douglass, \$76,070.09.

POINT LEADERS

1. Jack Nicklaus, 241,872.5; 2. Lee Trevino, 227,133.21; 3. Arnold Palmer, 162,896.4; 4. George Archer, 139,158.4; 5. Gary Player, 119,351.7; 6. Miller Barber, 109,695.3; 7. Frank Beard, 109,231.31; 8. Jerry Heard, 103,372.7; 9. Bruce Crampton, 102,465.8; 10. Dave Eichelberger, 102,385.3; 11. Tom Weiskopf, 97,260.0; 12. Hale Irwin, 96,548.3; 13. Gene Littler, 96,348.3; 14. Billy Casper, 94,111.2; 15. J. C. Snead, 88,084.8; 16. Charles Coody, 87,623.3; 17. Dave Stockton, 81,575.1; 18. Johnny Miller, 80,459.3; 19. Robert Luna, 77,831.9; 20. Deane Beman, 74,443.0; 21. Dewitt Weaver, 74,143.3; 22. Bobby Mitchell, 73,319.3; 23. Dale Douglass, 72,619.4; 24. Lou Graham, 72,453.5; 25. Hubert Green, 72,124.4.

SATURDAY

BRANDON 5, FLIN FLON 7
Brandon—Ron Chipperfield 3, Dale McMillen, Don McLaughlin, Fin. Flon—Stoughton 3, Duane Bray, Gary Howatt.
WINNIPEG 1, MEDICINE HAT 4
Winnipeg—Bob Windart, Medicine Hat—Stan Weir, Derek Kuntz, Jeff Ablett, Tom Lysiak, Lanny MacDonald, Dick Jellens.

Cubs Trip Timbermen

PORT ALBERNI — Mel Bridgeman scored the winning goal with only 18 seconds remaining here Saturday night as Victoria Junior Cubs edged Port Alberni Timbermen 8-7 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game.

Cubs trailed 2-1 after the first period, but rebounded to take a 5-2 lead heading into

the third. Al McLaren led the way with three goals, while Dave Stapleford, Mark Purdy, Tom Connor, Dave Archibald and Bridgeman added singles for Victoria.

Timbermen got two-goal efforts from Alan Martin and Loren Smith. Alan Able, Gerald Johnson and Bryan Roach also scored for Port Alberni.

VICTORIA HOOP SCORES

Results of games played in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association:

Girls
PREMIDGET — Metropolitan Cherubs 22, First United Beavers 16, First United Sneakers 3, First United Aces 19, Hampton 2.
MIDGET — First United Raiders 11, First United Grizzlies 8, Metropolitan Angels 20, Lake Hill 10, Margaret Jenkins 10, Hampton 3.
BANTAM — Metropolitan Rebels 54, Lake Hill 11, Yarrow 77.

Strawberry Vale 4, First United 42, Dunsmuir 37.
Boys
PREMIDGET — Uplands 16, Boys Club 11, Gordon Head 22, Frank Hobbs 15, St. Andrews 17, Sooke 6, Hampton 20, Lake Hill 4, Margaret Jenkins 18, Frank Hobbs 12.
MIDGET — Gordon Head 27, Reynolds 21, Hampton 22, Esquimalt 17, Chinatown Lions 38, Metropolitan Saints 15, Sooke 28, Metropolitan Mavericks 10.
BANTAM — Lansdowne 79, Metropolitan 10, Boys Club 46, Admirals Home 39, Gordon Head 65, Sooke 12, Hampton 60, St. Michaels 9.

Vikings Grab Soccer Lead With Victory Over Royals

Playing-coach Ike MacKay and Brian Barracough each scored one goal Sunday as University of Victoria Vikings edged Cosmopolitan Royals 2-1 to take over first place in Division I at the half-way point of the Victoria and District Soccer League schedule.

Victory gave the Vikings 18 points, one more, than the Royals, who had held down the top position for much of the first half of the schedule. Both teams have played 11 of the 21 games slated this season.

League-leading scorer Rudi Kuebler notched his 19th goal of the season for Royals.

In other Division I action Sunday, Peter Wheaton scored for Oak Bay and Danny Green found the target for Gorge as the teams battled to a 1-1 draw. The win

kept the Bays in third place, two points ahead of London Boxing Club which trounced Roadrunners, 7-1. George Pakos fired four goals for the Boxers.

Jim Lynch notched two goals in Vic West's 4-2 win over Duncan Village Green. Ken Piercy scored both Duncan goals.

Brothers Ted and Fred King each scored a goal as the Division II leaders, Prospect Lake, blanked Labatts, 2-0. Victory kept Prospect three points ahead of second-place

UVic Norsemen who edged Vic West, 2-1.

Saanich Braves were led by another brother act, Carl and Curtis Olsen, who booted one goal each in a 2-0 win over Century Inn. It was the Braves' third victory of the season.

Gorge dropped Lakehill 2-1 in the other Division II game.

Marty Smith and Barry Moon chalked up two goals apiece as Oak Bay stopped East Saanich 6-0 in Division III play.

Alan Robertson and Mike

Costello combined for all but one of Prospect Lake's eight goals over the scoreless Falcons. Robertson fired four goals and Costello, three.

Hans Jorgenson scored the only goal in Castaway's 1-0 victory over William Head.

In a Saturday contest, London Boxing Club got two-goal performances from Jim Walshaw and Bill Uttersson for a 6-1 decision over Stein Construction.

Victory gave the Boxers 21 points, four ahead of second-place Castaways.

Tiger Pinned Cure Hopes On Native Herbal Doctors

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuter) — Nigeria's boxing idol, Dick Tiger, was buried Sunday at his home town in East Nigeria.

Mourners from village communities for miles around crowded the hot, dusty streets of remote Amigbo Township as the body of the former holder of the world middleweight and light-heavyweight titles was laid to rest.

The funeral cortege travelled 50 miles from Aba,

where Tiger died Tuesday night at the age of 42, to the graveside at Amigbo.

Tiger returned to Nigeria last July hoping to be cured of cancer of the liver by native herbal doctors, several newspapers reported here Saturday.

'MYSTERY DISEASE'
Tiger returned from the United States suffering from what he called a rare "mystery disease" but which was actually hepatoma, a liver

tumor, the papers quoted doctors in Aba as saying.

The Nigerian Daily Sketch said Tiger told friends following his return six months ago he had undergone several unsuccessful treatments overseas and was going to try a local cure by herbs.

When Tiger returned from the United States after a three-year stay, he told reporters at the time he was returning after 21 years in the ring but made no public comment about his health.

Jones Shines in Sun Bowl To Ruin Iowa State Debut

From AP Reports

Bert Jones picked apart Iowa State's young defensive secondary for three second-half scoring passes and ran for another touchdown Saturday to lead Louisiana State to a 33-15 football victory over the Cyclones in the 37th annual Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

The loss was a heartbreaker

for Iowa State, which was making its bowl debut after 76 years of college football.

Jones, who threw just nine touchdown passes during the regular season, completed only two of five passes in a tightly played first half.

But with LSU leading 6-3 moments after the half, he went to work.

Jones, named the game's

outstanding player, finished with 12 completions in 18 attempts for 227 yards to Iowa State's Dean Carlson completed 18 or 32 for 230 yards.

Memphis State's Tigers got going on a blocked punt and, capitalizing on San Jose State's wild passing and fumbling, rolled to a 28-9 victory over the Spartans in the Pasadena Bowl.

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Bobby Was One of Last 'Golden Era' Giants

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Jones sat at the desk in his Atlanta law office, laboriously balancing a familiar gold cigarette holder in twisted hands. Useless legs dangled toward the floor. His voice was low and almost inaudible.

"No, I never had a desire to turn pro — for some reason it was foreign to me," he said. "The day-in and day-out grind ... the exaggerated commercialism ..."

His voice tailed off. One could detect a slight shudder. Then he repeated himself more positively:

"I could never have played as a professional."

It was one of the last interviews — in March, 1970, just before the Masters — with the great golf champion who died in his beloved Atlanta Saturday at the age of 69.

The last several years had been tortured ones, as he

watched his once-athletic body waste away to the ravages of a crippling disease, but his mind remained sharp. He never lost his zest for discussing the game that became his life.

At the end, his weight had dropped below 100 pounds. He had to be assisted from his wheelchair to his office desk and to his bed at home. A servant, George Boyd, was always at his side.

Jones was one of the last of the giants of the mad period known as the "golden era of sports" and he followed some in a tragic death. Babe Ruth died of throat cancer. Lou Gehrig was stricken with an ailment that felled him well before his time. Earl Sande, the famous jockey, was broken and destitute. Babe Didrikson Zacharias was the victim of cancer. Jim Thorpe, the Olympic and football star, died without ever getting his Olympic medals.

Jones began feeling the ef-

fects of the slow paralysis in 1948 after undergoing a back operation. He walked with a cane at first; then two canes, then finally found it necessary to use a wheelchair.

Despite his handicap and severe pain, until a couple of years ago he always attended the Masters, the golf tournament he founded, and draped the green coat over the champion's shoulders.

He would sit on the porch of his cottage at Augusta — alongside the cottage that once was Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter white house — and follow the course of the tournament by ear.

"I can tell how the tournament is going by the sounds of the crowd," he said. "It's easy to know when Arnold Palmer gets a birdie or makes a bogey by the cheers and groans."

At the end of the day, Jones would be wheeled to the hotel where most of the golfers were staying. There, the cur-

rent greats of the game hovered around him in awe and admiration. To all of them he was the king.

Talking in a low-keyed southern drawl, Jones spoke graphically of the Masters course, which he helped create.

"She's like a woman," he would say. "She's capricious and unpredictable. You can't push her around or overpower her. If you try, she'll strike back. You have to cajole and coddle her."

He captured 13 national titles, including four U.S. Opens, and climaxed his career by scoring the "grand slam" — winning the U.S. and British Amateurs, the U.S. and British Opens in a single year — in 1930. Then, at the age of 28, he retired from competitive golf. The record is astounding when one considers that Ben Hogan was 35

42, has won only one and Jack Nicklaus, 31, has won but two. Jones, an amateur, lost his amateur standing when he made a series of instructional films, but he steadfastly refused to become a professional.

"I loved golf," he once said, "but I think it would have been a drudgery to me if I had to play tournaments the year around. I played in only two major tournaments a year and every fourth year — the Walker Cup year — I would go to Britain for the British Amateur and British Open."

Although acclaimed by most observers as the greatest shotmaker of all time, Jones himself refused to subscribe to the theory that everything was better in "the good old days."

At a dinner honoring Ben Hogan, he once said: "Men are bigger and stronger than they have ever been. They run

faster, jump higher and throw farther. It is only natural that they should play golf better."

After Nicklaus set a record of 271 in the Masters in 1965, Jones said: "Palmer — a Player — played superbly, but Nicklaus played a game with which I'm not familiar."

"Jones' record was accomplished with wooden-shafted clubs, preceding the age of steel, but contemporaries insisted that he could have been a champion in any era."

"He was absolutely perfect," said Francis Ouimet. "It was monotonous to watch him hit the ball — he was so accurate." Walter Hagen said: "He was the greatest."



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Tom Hopes Young Scots Can Win Cup

By IAIN MacLEOD

LONDON (CP) — The yo-yo career of soccer manager Tommy Docherty has reached an all-time high.

After a year abroad managing Portugal's Oporto club, he has returned to his homeland, Scotland, as manager of the country's soccer team.

The wily Scot says he's going for an all-out attempt at the 1974 World Cup in Munich. "This is the proudest moment of my life," 42-year-old Docherty said after he'd signed the £8,000-a-year post. "I'm thrilled and delighted at the chance to lead Scotland's bid for the next World Cup."

Docherty has managed six English and Scottish clubs during his 12-year career as a manager. Previously he represented Scotland several times as a player.

He was looked upon by his contemporaries as a rebel after being put on the carpet by the Football Association in

1968 for screaming advice to his Chelsea players from the touchline during a tour of Bermuda.

He was also severely reprimanded for a similar offense on home ground the previous year when he was in charge of Queens Park Rangers. But after the second censure he left Chelsea to join forces with the first division Aston Villa.

A string of poor results for the Villa camp saw Docherty dismissed at the end of his first season with the club and he left Britain to manage Oporto in 1970.

Now it appears all is forgiven. Docherty obtained his place with Scotland after he had been temporarily installed to break the team's long run of defeats earlier this season.

'Great Faith in Scottish Soccer'

It was because of this that previous manager Bobby Brown had been dismissed. Docherty reorganized the side and achieved two quick wins in European Cup against Portugal and Belgium to convince his bosses he was the man for the job.

"I may have been in a few dens during my career," he said, "but all along I've had great faith in Scottish soccer."

But Scotland has not been in the World Cup finals since 1958, so how is Docherty tackling the problem of bringing home the most prized trophy in soccer for the first time?

"There is a tremendous potential among young players in Scotland," he explained.

"This is the foundation on which I'm going to build."

Docherty is following in the footsteps of England manager Sir Alf Ramsey by running the Scottish side on a club basis — with three or four teams providing the ace players in the final line-up.

"With goodwill and understanding on both sides, I'm sure Scotland has a chance of producing a world-beating team," he said.

His reappearance on the British soccer scene late last season saw Docherty posted as assistant manager to second division Hull City. Hull manager Harold Needler was sorry to see him leave for his new post. But he said: "Our loss is Scotland's gain."

THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nova Scotia 4, Cincinnati 4, Boston 5, Providence 2, Hershey 3, Richmond 2, Rochester 4, Springfield 2, Baltimore 5, Tidewater 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Salt Lake 2, Seattle 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Kansas City 5, Tulsa 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Clinton 3, Syracuse 2.

New Haven 2, Johnstown 2.

New Jersey 4, Greensboro 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 5, Port Huron 1.

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ONTARIO SENIOR

Oakville 4, Woodstock 5.

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Colgary 4, Saskatoon 1.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberley 6, Trail 2.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Drummondville 4, Laval 4.

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Cornwall 4, Verdun 1.

CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR

Pembroke 8, Smiths Falls 3.

Hull 4, Brockville 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

London 5, Ottawa 3.

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Portage la Prairie 4, St. Boniface 1.

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Prince Albert 8, Weyburn 2.

Humboldt 5, Melville 4.

Regina Pats 4, Moose Jaw 3.

Saskatoon 2, Estevan 2.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Lethbridge 7, Edmonton Movers 3.

Calgary Canucks 8, Edmonton

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B.C. JUNIOR

Drumheller 5, Calgary Cougars 4.

Vernon 5, Richmond 1.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 2.

Cleveland 2, Nova Scotia 0.

Hershey 7, Rochester 1.

Springfield 4, Richmond 2.

Tidewater 4, Providence 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 8, Kansas City 1.

Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 2.

Tulsa 5, Omaha 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 5, Clinton 0.

Johnstown 5, Greenboro 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 3, Dayton 1.

Muskegon 3, Flint 2.

Columbus 3, Toledo 1.

Port Huron 2, Des Moines 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Barrie 7, Belleville 4.

Kinston 3, Orillia 1.

Gall 8, Owen Sound 0.



Merrett Rink Earns Top Money

DUNCAN — Gary Merrett of the host club defeated his former skip, Glen Harper, 11-7 Saturday to capture top prize money of \$190 in the annual cash bonspiel at the Duncan Curling Club.

The Merrett rink, including Gwyn Hughes, Al MacGregor and Hugh Williams, defeated Duncan's Gordon Stewart, Esquimalt's Harvey Thomson and Victoria's Lloyd Larsen en route to the final of the "A" event.

Stewart was a reluctant 9-8 loser, Thomson fell 10-3, but Laussen's rink, skipped by Jim Armstrong, had a two-rock lead starting home and wound up losing a heartbreaking decision when Merrett finished with a double takeout that left him counting three.

Harper, calling shots for Vern Kaspick, Bert Oud and Doug Belton, reached the final by defeating Victoria's Pat Thompson 7-6. Duncan's Fred Duncan 8-7, and Victoria Playland's Bob Gallagher, 6-2. The Harper quartet received \$110 in prize money.

Stewart also won \$110 after defeating Sam Snobelen of Playland 7-6, and Don Matheson of the Victoria Racquet Club 9-6 to reach the "B" final.

Stewart completed his run by defeating Lyle Garraway (Ed Hedley, David Lindsay, Barney Garraway) of the Racquet Club, 9-8. Garraway's rink collected \$80.

SWITCH IN PLANS by Floyd Patterson (above) has wiped out prospective fight in Seattle between former world heavyweight boxing champion and Larry Buck of Lake City in January. Patterson says he will fight Oscar Bonavena in New York instead and hopes to reschedule bout with Buck for March.

SOCCER COACH NAMED MIAMI (AP) — Sal De Rosa, a 40-year-old former captain in the Italian Army, has been named coach of Miami's new entry in the North American Soccer League.

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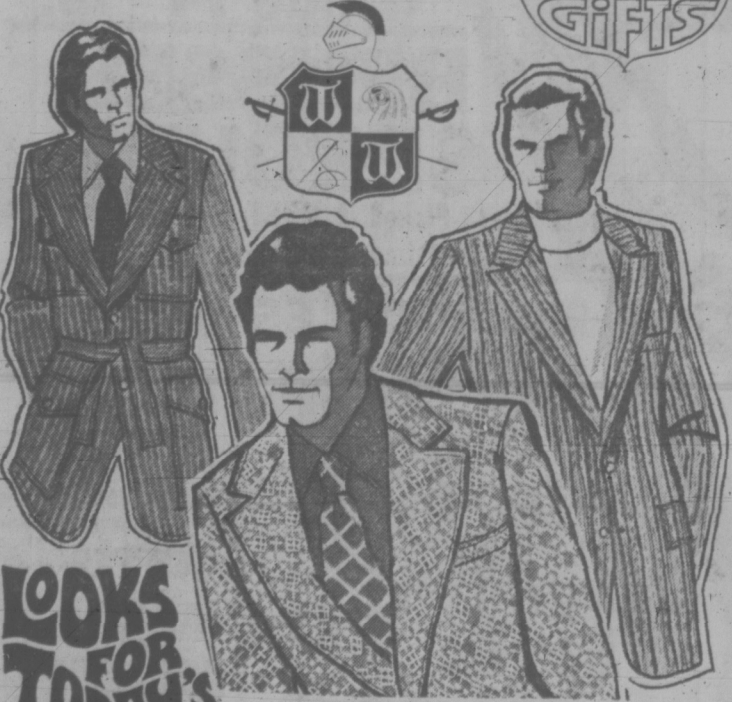
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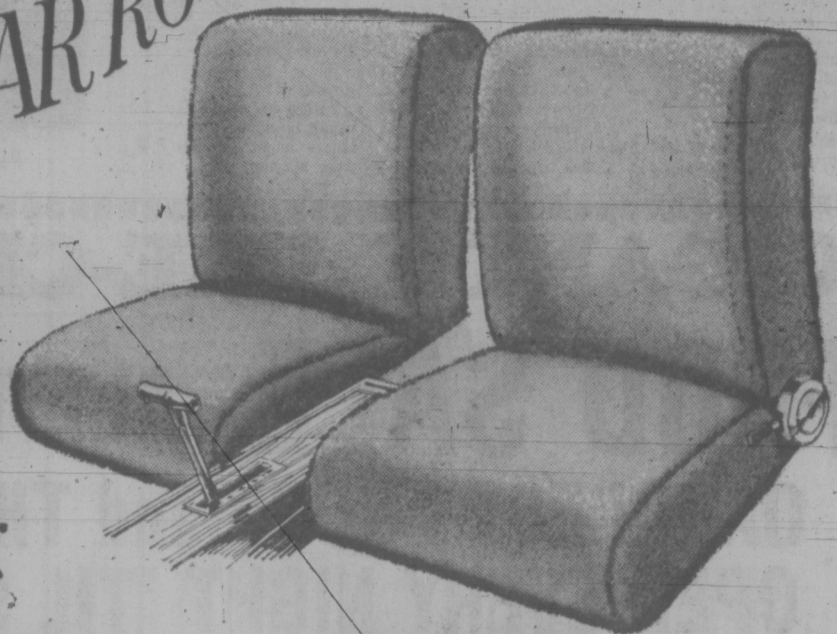
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Owl's Fifth Straight Win Gives Shoe 90th Big One

By Associated Press
Bill Shoemaker reached a horse-racing milestone Saturday at San Mateo, Calif., as he rode heavily-favored Royal Owl to a fifth straight victory in the \$108,400 California Juvenile Stakes, beating Master Ribot by almost four lengths.

Victory by the two-year-old son of Crazy Kid, owned by Royal Oaks Farm and Owl Stable, gave Shoemaker his 90th career triumph in a race with a purse of \$100,000 or more. It was the fourth stakes win of the year for the 40-year-old "Shoe."

Royal Owl, one of the West Coast's early candidates for next year's Kentucky Derby, took the lead at the start of the mile and one-sixteenth race and surrendered it briefly to stablemate D. L. Carm on the back stretch before charging ahead on the final turn to win in 1:41 4-5.

The winning colt earned \$63,400 with Saturday's triumph and boosted his total for the year to \$183,000.



BILL SHOEMAKER

Lansdowne Club Wins; Shotton Sharp Shooter

Lansdowne Junior, High School defeated Cedar Hill 68-43 Saturday to win the Colquitz Christmas Invitational Boys' basketball Tournament, but Ben Shotton of Highrock Rockers stole the scoring spotlight in the two-day event.

Shotton turned in the best individual scoring performance of the tourney in a losing cause Saturday when he netted 46 points in Highrock's 65-57 loss to A. W. Neill of Port Alberni in the winners' round consolation final.

Shotton's remarkable performance boosted his three-game scoring total to 90 points. Doug Mosher of Lansdowne was named the tourney's outstanding player, however, as he contributed 30 points to his team's final triumph and finished with a three-game total of 73.

Lansdowne trounced Mt. Klitsa of Port Alberni 72-20 on Friday, and advanced to the championship game by downing the Rockers 83-22 earlier Saturday.

Cedar Hill advanced to the final by tripping A. W. Neill 47-39 as Rick Jones led the winners with 22 points.

Elizabeth Fisher defeated Colquitz 50-41. Mt. Klitsa drubbed Mt. Prevost 80-25, and Fisher edged Mt. Klitsa 47-44 in the losers' bracket final in other games of the eight-team tourney played Saturday.

Shotton scored 26 points to lead Highrock to a 52-31 victory over Mt. Prevost on Friday.

SIMON FRASER LOSES BURNABY — St. Martin's College of Olympia, Wash., defeated Simon Fraser University 92-75 Saturday night in an exhibition inter-collegiate basketball game.

BAY MEADOWS RACING RESULTS

First Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Formal Buler (Pineda) \$32.60 \$12.60
Count Renown (Pineda) 7.20 4.50
Black n' Red (Robinson) 4.00
Also ran: Flying Kacy, Sullivan, Merry Gabriel, Honey Bush, Gallant Hunter, Burning Command, Paso Robles, Gumbo. Time 1:32 2-5.

Second Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sunbrook (Lyon) \$6.80 \$4.20 \$3.40
Olympia (Pineda) 8.80 6.40
Keyring (Wilburn) 10.40
Also ran: Cosgrove, Sir Rafe, Cousin Roy, Kippville, Bleatrain, Chief, Queen of the Sage, King's Brigadier, Iron River, Mountain House. Time 1:10 2-5.
Daily Double paid \$132.20.

Third Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Alibi Abbey \$6.20 \$3.80 \$2.60
Acknowledges (Kelly) 3.20 3.80
Spanish Waltz (Robinson) 3.00
Also ran: Miel's Flash, Victory Prince, Choice Lad, Felicidad, Out of a Dream, Mount Ascot, Whirling Ride. Time 1:10 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Count Currah \$12.20 \$5.80 \$3.40
Larry Win (Gonzalez) 4.20 3.00
Crimson Flag (Bessera) 3.40
Also ran: Cool April, Market Prince, El Star, K. Lad, Speedy Styway. Time 1:30 4-5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hurry On Home \$11.00 \$6.80 \$3.40
Pavola Peg (Ochoa) 10.20 8.20
Porking Field (Robinson) 12.40
Also ran: Docile Boy, Admirals Balcony, Fiddle Finer, The Dough, My Day, Lucky Sphers, Quick Thinker, Eager, Wingo Lee. Time 1:10 2-5.
Exacta paid \$373.

Sixth Race — \$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Mahorney \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.80
Walter Hunter (McSwan) 3.40 3.00
Poms Away (Gonzalez) 4.40
Also ran: The Gandy Dancer, Freedom Free, Drilling Sands, Go Nova, Swift Host, Sally Talk, Discobowlate. Time 1:10.
Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Ocean Sea \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.80
Cold Win (Goldsmith) 7.80 4.80
Electro Knight (Caballero) 4.60
Also ran: Soft Excuse, Whispering, Burning Fuse, O.K., Johnny Vera's Nile Again. Time 1:34 2-5.
Exacta paid \$139.
Attendance 16,446; mutual handle \$1,666.515.

Three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Alan Magerman \$8.60 \$4.60 \$3.40
Pineda \$7.00 7.80
Funday Bay (Pineda) 5.00
Tudor Lock (Gonzalez) 3.00
Also ran: Mac's Roman, King Import, New Fountain, Brown Giant, Kelly Jack. Time 1:43.

Eighth Race — \$100,000 added California Juvenile Stakes, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Shoemaker \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.10
Master Ribot (Mahorney) 3.00 2.40
D. L. Carm (Toro) 2.20
Also ran: Andrew Feeney, Buck, Kelly Rulia, Happy Behave. Time 1:41 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
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Griff Gets Three As Blues Triumph

CHEMINUS — Dave Griff fired three goals here Saturday night — his 18th, 19th and 20th of the season — to lead Cheminus Blues to a 6-3 victory over University of Victoria Norsemen and into a third-place tie with Butler Brothers in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Blues, the defending champions, and Butlers have 14 points, four behind co-leaders CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers and Victoria Junior Cubs. Cheminus, however, has played three fewer games than the leaders, and two fewer than Butlers, Norsemen and London Boxing Club.

With 13 assists added to his goal output, Griff leads the league with 33 points, nine more than clubmate Don Smith who scored one goal and assisted on three others Saturday.

Cec Pederson notched the Blues' other two goals. Kevin DeWynter, Jim Pickering and Asker Naesgaard scored for the Norsemen.

Goalkeeper Spence Simmons of Cheminus required stitches after being hit with the puck below his chin in the first period and was replaced by Sam Kingston, who blocked 30 shots for the remainder of the game.

Alpine Ski Coach OTTAWA (CP) — Denry Deslauriers, Laval University coach has been appointed coach of the Canadian Alpine ski team that will compete in the world university student winter games.

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Injured Jockey Planning To Resume Riding Career

TORONTO (CP) — Any one who was at Blue Bonnets Raceway in Montreal last Sept. 3 will be surprised to hear that Marty Gibson plans to resume riding next spring.

Gibson, a native of Peterborough, Ont., was thrown off his mount Rapid Charger that day and then struck on the side of head by the rear hooves of another horse.

Unconscious and bleeding from the mouth, he was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital. A doctor in emergency there took one look and

sent him to the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Doctors there found Gibson had suffered a double skull fracture, brain damage, a jaw fracture and a broken left wrist.

A delicate, 12-hour brain operation was performed, but the slight jockey remained unconscious for 12 days.

"They used 200 stitches."

But the medical reports have been encouraging and he expects to be back on the track by next May.

The five-foot, three-inch Gibson says his memories of the Sept. 3 spill are foggy. It wasn't until he saw track film two months later that he knew what actually happened.

"I'm going to try exercising some horses in the spring to get back in condition and lose weight. Right now I'm eating anything I want and I'm up to 113 pounds. That's 3½ pounds over my riding weight."

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Secret Service agents recently confiscated 50,000 of the bills, which Michigan Democrats had been selling as a fund-raising device. A government spokesman said: "They were seized in Michigan because the U.S. attorney's office declared them to be a violation of federal law in their similitude to actual currency."

But Whitman didn't agree. "There's no similarity of these at all to dollars. It's probably a political manoeuvre," he said.

"You can do anything with coins now," he said, ranging from making two-headed pennies (\$1.45) to two-headed half-dollars (\$4.95). There's also "funny money," Whitman explained, including pennies showing Lincoln smoking a cigar, or a pipe, or "a memorable keepsake" Lincoln with a smaller bust of President Kennedy — each 29 cents.

The Nixon dollar, Whitman

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Saigon Prices Climb

New York Times
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Since Bac works as a launderer for an American family in Saigon, he sometimes eats the leftovers of bread from their breakfast without telling anyone. He is ashamed of it.

A taut and underweight man, Bac says this is not the worst thing that has happened to him but if prices continue to go up, he is not sure that he will even be able to eat one good meal a day.

MILLIONS

The new rise in prices, particularly for food, has again raised the level of anxiety in a city of nearly three million South Vietnamese. Most of them are already anxious about making ends meet. Ineffective government controls, a widespread suspicion of future plaster devaluations and hoarding are considered reasons why inflation is now so acute.

The day-by-day war here is an economic one. In the large markets of the city, where meat, fish, vegetables and rice are sold, the housewives shop more slowly and bargain more urgently. The baskets they carry are not as filled as they were in October.

Some food prices are up 50 per cent as a result of the government's recent devaluation of the piastre — from 275 piastres to the dollar to over 400. The devaluation was part of a new economic program to strengthen the South Vietnamese economy and reduce its extreme dependence on U.S. economic aid.

SICK OF IT

A rise of 15 per cent has affected other food prices. But Bac the laundry man, and the housewives in the Trouong Minh Giang market, do not know what causes inflation, whether it will end soon, or not at all. They are sick of it.

"We are all so sad at home we don't talk much," Bac said. His two brothers are soon to be drafted and he will no longer have their civilian salaries to help support their mother, one sister-in-law, and five children.

"People seemed to have stopped buying everything except food," an irate shop owner said, complaining of no customers for her Honda motorcycles.

"Before this devaluation I could sell two or three bikes a day but now I only sell two or three a week, which is why I lowered my prices little bit," the shop owner added. But she had raised her prices in October. They are now normal.

FAVORITE

What disturbs the South Vietnamese most is the rise in the cost of rice, which is more to them than just a favorite food. It is a measure of life. Also more expensive is fish, some meats, fruit, vegetables and condensed sweetened milk, which the Vietnamese give to their children and drink themselves in coffee. Prices of the canned milk have nearly doubled.

Many South Vietnamese say they can manage "when the river is calm and there is no wind" — using an old Vietnamese expression to mean when there are no crises or extra expenses.

It even costs more to die. "I know that it is costly to die nowadays," the owner of a coffin shop in downtown Saigon said.

"But prices of everything keep on climbing. We raise the price of coffins because the price of wood is up, and we have to pay the carpenters more so they have enough money to pay for food."

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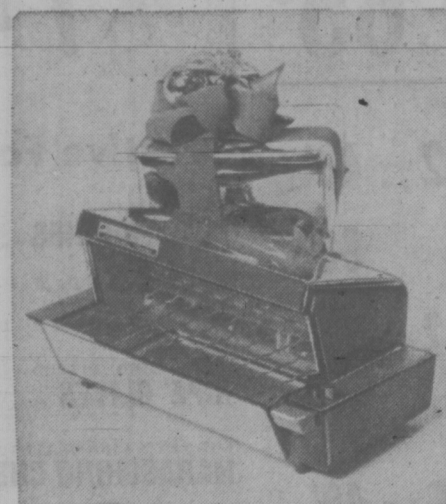
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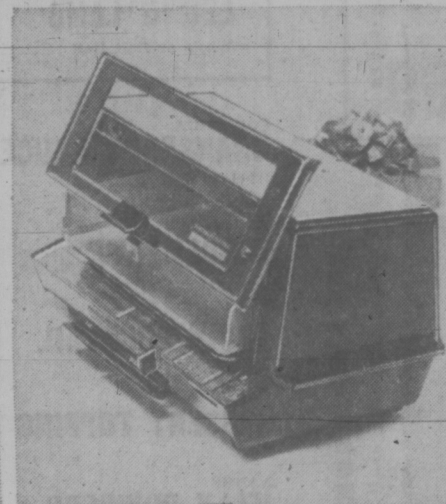
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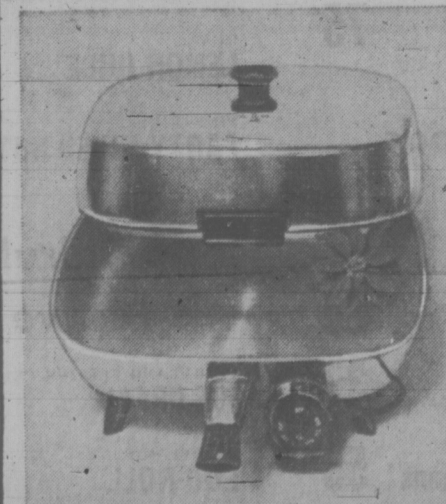
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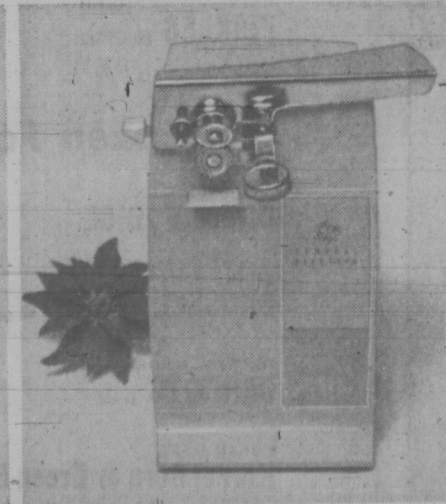
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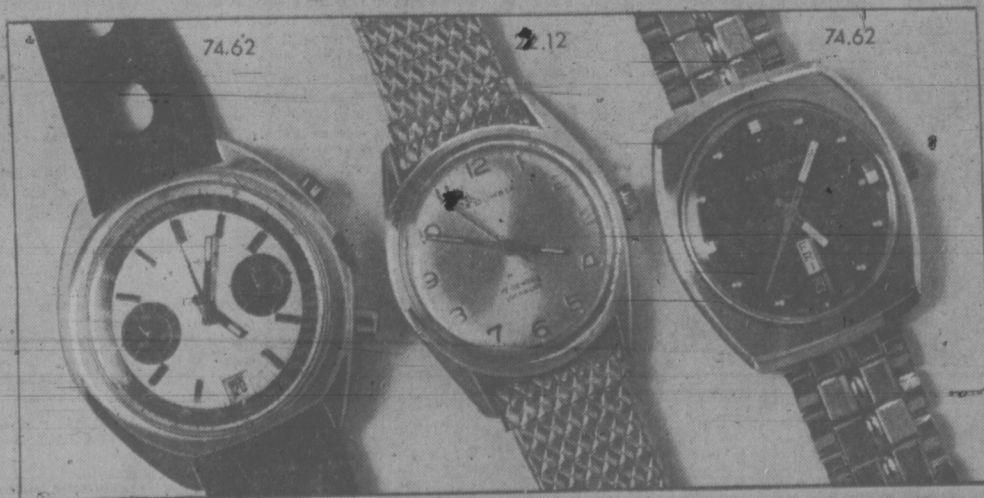
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The Causes of Libido In a Wild Blue Yonder

My sympathies, I regret to say, are not entirely with those two Pacific Western Airlines stewardesses who staged The Great Bloomer Revolt.

These are the young ladies, you'll remember, who were suspended six weeks without pay for refusing to wear a mini-skirted costume featuring frilly red under-pants.

The girls' decision came — and let's be perfectly fair about all this — because, on the perilous Port Hardy run, a logger who'd been too long in the woods was moved to direct action by the inflammatory effect of the young ladies' drawers, a reprehensible act for which, of course, there can be no excuse — harumph, harumph.

In the subsequent litigation, which they won, the stewardesses righteously proclaimed their unwillingness to satisfy "the sexual fantasies" of male passengers, particularly loggers who'd been too long in the trees, and as I understand it, PWA knuckled under and modified the costume to something less incendiary.

Now, then. To put all this into perspective, we must begin with the recognition that travel and sex are closely, even traditionally, related. In the current issue of the Financial Post Magazine, for example, a survey of 15,000 people, asked what they most wanted to do with their leisure time, put sex, travel, talk and sports in that order. It was determined that highly sensuous men and women are more apt to go exploring the world than those with less earthy appetites. I could have told them that without a survey, mind you, but that's neither here nor there.

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This will hardly be news to the transportation companies which, for a century or more, have euphemistically stressed "romance" as the reward for buying a ticket to anywhere. Was there ever a travel advertisement or brochure that wasn't illustrated by the wanton children of Aphrodite? No, there wasn't. The implicit message in absolutely every form of tourist promotion is that fantasies may be fulfilled if you just get the old bod there.

Considering the success of this pitch, the airlines, the Johnny-Come-Latelies of travel, have been commendably discreet with the possible exceptions of Alitalia and Air India (Italy and India, by the way, are ranked first and second by the Financial Post as destinations for sensualists).

In the interests of encouraging women visitors to wing their way, Alitalia actually issued a pamphlet rating the various Italian resorts on the basis of the demonstrative ardor of their male inhabitants.

Air India, in happier times, went a step further by an intensive campaign directed boldly at the libidinous vacationer. In words and some mighty graphic pictures, it extolled the love figures ("no two alike") carved upon the temples of Khajuraho, two hours by air from Delhi, which graphically illustrate acts of mutual adoration, to put it mildly. Whether any voyagers were actually motivated to fly half way around the world to see, in stogie, what they might see any night at their neighborhood cinema, remains Air India's secret.

Subsequently, the same airline put out a limited-edition brochure which was even more direct in appealing to the sensual traveller. It went so far as to suggest that, where stewardesses on other lines were limited to serving tea, coffee, milk and life rafts, Air India's hostesses might, if you played your cards right, provide more affectionate services. It frankly explored the possibility of what it described as "memorable encounters." ("If the beautiful creature three-rows ahead is getting off at Cairo," the text advised, "by all means quit the ship and good hunting to you, sir.")

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Few, if any, of the other international lines went this far, but without exception, from the very beginning, they all selected their stewardesses for their charm and sex appeal and then garbed them in costumes calculated to enhance this appeal. In the earliest days, as it is today, the male passenger was prone to fall passionately in love with his stewardess if only for the reason that there's not a hell of a lot else to do in an airplane.

There's much more to this, however, than merely commercial eroticism or fantasy as, I daresay, any women's liberationist would charge. It is the will or the hope of survival that is involved.

A man sits there, terribly alone, listening to the faltering whine of those mighty jet engines during their warm-up, aware with every taut fibre of his being that Fate has him in her awful power. What could be more natural, then, that his appetite for self-preservation should naturally become concentrated on the lissome form of his stewardess?

The very remoteness of being cast through the wild blue yonder in a cockeyed aluminum tube, separated by hurtling space from reliable conventions and immediate repercussions, with hypnotically focus his attention on her splendid form as his one, his only, assurance that the great ship will get through because nothing that nice could possibly perish.

This, I fear, the PWA girls in their frilly red bloomers did not comprehend as, for example, any Air India stewardess would instinctively know. It was naughty of the logger, true, to actually reach out, but I like to think he was only reaching for life.



EARLY SAMPLING of joys to come later this week was had by children of members of the Chinatown Lions Club who attended a Christmas party

in the Old Age Pensioners Hall Sunday. Here, Doris Young, 10, and three-year-old Daymon Eng exchange confidences with Santa Claus.

—Robin Clarke photo

30 Animals Buried After Shelter Fire

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A heart-broken Mother Mary Cecilia watched quietly today as student volunteers from the boys school, Brentwood College, buried the charred bodies of more than 30 animals lost in a fire at her Mill Bay animal shelter Sunday.

Lost in the fire, which was first spotted about 3 a.m. Sunday, were two ponies, 24 adult goats and four small ones, and several cats.

The fire broke out again this morning when three tons of grain stored in the barn began to smoulder. It was finally subdued by members of the Mill Bay volunteer fire department but the barn was completely demolished.

Asked what could have caused the fire, Mother Cecilia said she hoped that the cause would be traced later in the day.

"We have suspicions of arson," she said. "There was absolutely nothing in the barn that could have started a fire — no hay or straw."

The barn was thoroughly

cleaned and hosed down just the day before.

The 83-year-old nun said the loss of the grain "will put us in the poorhouse."

She added: "It was only delivered Thursday and isn't even paid for yet. Now we'll have to get some more."

Asked if this meant that the shelter would be unable to carry on this winter, she said that the necessary money "would be found somehow."

In a trembling voice she said, "The worst thing of all is the loss of the animals. It is dreadful—a tragedy."

LITTLE GOATS

"Some of them have been with us so long. One pony, Fury, has been with us eight or nine years and the other, Judy, a year."

"Those poor little goats; the mothers were lying on top of their babies to try and protect them."

She added that the firemen had done a "splendid job," arriving promptly both Sunday and today.

Ruth Bell, who runs the book store at the shelter, was the first to discover the fire.

Awakened by the barking of her small dog, she looked out the window.

"I just thought the smoke was fog," she explained. "I went back to bed and started thinking fog doesn't look like that. I ran and called the fire department. It was too late to do anything for the animals."

When the fire broke out again this morning Mother Cecilia reported that it threatened a nearby building.

"We use it as a cat cottage," she said, "fortunately, we were able to get all the cats out in time."

The shelter was moved to the 60-acre Mill Bay site in 1965 after Mother Cecilia had faced zoning problems at the original location near Victoria.

She first established the shelter with \$60,000 inherited from her father. Since that money ran out seven years ago the shelter has been operating on public donations.

Determined to keep operating the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, Mother Cecilia defied her superiors in the Roman Catholic Church.

Premier Bennett is creating a confrontation with doctors over medicare payments to give him an election issue next year, Independent MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace of Oak Bay said today.

Wallace also charged Bennett with trying to tighten government control over the medical profession in B.C.

"The very clear-cut series of events between the government and the medical profession over the last few months can only lead to one conclusion — that the premier is seeking to get control as far as he can over the provision of medical services," he said.

The fight over a new fee schedule under medicare will be one of the election platforms Bennett will use in 1972, Wallace said, predicting the election for August.

The Oak Bay MLA, who quit the Social Credit party

last fall, is a doctor but he emphasized his views are strictly his own opinion.

Doctors' fees are not the sole cause of rising medical costs, said Wallace. Maybe 5 per cent of doctors make too much money under medicare, he suggested, and these would be mostly specialists.

"I don't see too much point in lambasting the doctors and accusing them that their fees are too high."

Medical costs are rising, he said, because of three things: The public is using medical services more and more as it has become accustomed to living under medicare;

New services and testing procedures are being used, and "hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth" of sterilizations are performed every year in B.C.;

Increasing population with a high component of elderly

people place more demands on doctors and hospitals.

Wallace said he does not criticize the public for making greater use of doctors' services, because this is their right.

But he was not in favor of putting doctors on salary.

Wallace said a salaried medical profession means having doctors work for the state and also means fixed hours of work, fixed holidays, pensions and fringe benefits.

This system would require 50 per cent more doctors in B.C. because they would be working fewer hours on a regular basis.

Wallace also said the salary system would mean the public would have to wait longer for attention to non-urgent medical matters.

"It's hard to understand how it would work," Wallace said.

'COPTERS ARRIVE IN AUGUST

Two of Canada's latest military helicopters will arrive at the armed forces' base at Pat Bay Airport next August.

The American-designed Kiowas are a military version of the Bell Jet Ranger and will be attached to the 408 tactical helicopter squadron of CFB, Edmonton.

The two locally-based "air jeeps" are among a fleet of 74 ordered for the Canadian armed forces.

FIRST OFF LINE

The first off the line was officially accepted by Defence Minister Donald Macdonald at Uplands airport in Ottawa Thursday.

Cost of the 74 aircraft, including ground support equipment, will be \$23.7 million.

They have been ordered to replace the CH121 Nomad helicopters and the L19 and L182 night observation aircraft.

None of the aircraft to be replaced are now at the Pat Bay base out of which the VU 33 squadron operates.

The new helicopters are powered by a single turbine engine, can operate for three hours at top speed, have a cruising speed of 110 knots and a range of 270 nautical miles. They have a payload of 727 pounds, excluding crew and fuel.

Early Does It For Shopping

Shop early for yourself — because most shops will be closed for three days in a row over the Christmas holidays.

Department stores, most shops and supermarkets will be closed Saturday and Sunday to mark Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and because Boxing Day falls on Sunday, they will be closed Monday, too.

With Christmas observances varying, the last completely normal working day in Greater Victoria will be Thursday and the first completely normal working day after Christmas will be Wednesday.

In between, there are a variety of observances with the two holidays falling right on the weekend.

CLOSED DOORS

A Times survey showed Greater Victoria municipalities (Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt) will close their doors Friday to Monday inclusive.

Shops and stores will be closed Saturday to Monday inclusive.

There will be no mail delivery Monday or Tuesday as staff take days off in lieu of Christmas Day and Boxing Day falling on their normal days off.

Some inside post office staff will be working. Wicket service downtown and at the two postal stations will be shut Saturday, Sunday, Monday but open Tuesday.

Federal civil servants within the national defence department will be taking Monday and Tuesday off.

DAYS IN LIEU

In the construction industry, most workers will be off Monday and Tuesday as well as their normal days off, Saturday and Sunday.

Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said two-thirds of the union agreements provide for taking days in lieu of holidays immediately after the holiday.

B.C. Forest Products, the major private employer in Greater Victoria, will be shut down for production Monday. Production is normally down Saturdays and Sunday.

Victoria Press Ltd. building will close to the public Saturday, Sunday, Monday but classified advertising telephones will be open Monday. The Colonist will be delivered Christmas Day and the Times will be delivered Monday.

Liquor stores will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, but will re-open Tuesday.

Schoolchildren Get Only One Side of Story

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C.'s schoolchildren are being exposed to only the bad side of the Indian's role in the development of North America, says a provincial curriculum consultant on Indian education.

George Wilson, a native of Bella Bella, who is on loan to the department of education from Prince George school district where he was a teacher, vice-principal and principal, says textbooks used in B.C. school courses, especially social studies, show a definite bias against Indians.

"The bad side of us has been shown too long and our values have been looked down upon and scorned," he said Friday in an interview.

"I think Indians have terrific values, and they're just not being taught in our schools."

"We're just not savages," Wilson said. "We've got our own heroes and we want children to read about them, just as they do about non-Indian heroes."

He cited specific examples of bias in several textbooks currently in use in B.C. schools, and said the other side of the story — the Indians' side — should be presented as well.

Referring to a specific text — Our Canada, used in Social Studies 11 — Wilson said:

"It's foolish and detrimental to us. Our kids cannot have a good self concept when they read all that junk. That's all there is as far as the textbooks are concerned."

TRUE EXPLORERS

He said Indians regard themselves as the true explorers of North America and that the Europeans who came to the continent were "mapmakers, we did the exploring for them."

An example is the case of Alexander Mackenzie, who got all the credit for crossing Canada overland when it was actually the Indians who guided him all the way, Wilson said.

He said he would like to see

a much wider program of Indian studies in B.C. schools. He is chairman of a group called the B.C. Native Indian Teachers' Association and said this group, in conjunction with the Union of B.C. Chiefs, should be handling the administration of Indian education in B.C.

The problem originated with the British North America Act, he said, which specified that responsibility for Indians rests with the federal government and education should be handled by the provincial governments.

This left the area of Indian education right in the middle, he said, where it has stayed.

What happens is that the Indian Affairs Branch of the federal government makes contracts with the province's department of education to educate the Indian children. Wilson's group wants to take over the handling of these contracts.

"I think we could do a better job of making contracts for our own Indian people,"

he said. "Any mistakes we make couldn't be any worse than the ones they make, and at least they would be our own mistakes. We want to become the middle-man."

Wilson said there are few schools in the province which offer a good Indian studies program. He named Victoria's Camosun College and Craigflower Elementary along with schools in Kamloops and Ucluelet.

"We don't necessarily have to be doing the teaching of our kids as long as we can do the contracting," he said. "We plan to pressure Indian Affairs more and more about this because we want some relevance in our school system in B.C."

SCHOOL VISITS

One method of getting Indian studies into the education system, Wilson said, is to instruct training teachers at universities and colleges. This is happening now at Camosun College, UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Another project his group of teachers is working on is a province-wide list of resource people who would be willing to visit schools and lecture on different aspects of Indian life.

He attacked some of the fallacies he said exist among non-Indians about Indian people.

"There is this business that Indians are less individually aggressive and competitive than non-Indians and are less likely to sparkle in job interviews," he said. "This may be true for some types of Indians in the United States, but it doesn't hold true in the North."

"Another is that Indians have better than average dexterity, muscular co-ordination and patience for dangerous outdoor jobs and for delicate handicrafts. Well, that's just not true. Sure, there are some things that I can do better than you, but you are better at other things than I am," he said.

The danger of this kind of

assumption is that too many academic-minded Indian children are being streamed into occupational classes by teachers because they are artistic, muscular or can work with tools, he said.

BAD THING

And the bad thing is that the assumption originates from such literature as Indian Affairs Branch pamphlets to employers and teachers.

One thing that Wilson said must happen is an extension of the program to teach Indians the use of proper English.

"Non-Indians have it easy because most of them have a tradition in English since the time of their birth," Wilson said. "They don't depend on their regular school system to teach them English, just to straighten it out a little."

"This is not the case for Indians and is one of the shortcomings on our part," he said. "We have to develop skills like this to become competitive."

Twenty Local Charities Lose Status in Ottawa Crackdown

Twenty local organizations are among more than 950 across Canada who have lost their status as legitimate charities.

But the loss of status will have little effect in Victoria, where most of the organizations concerned are either defunct or registered under broader administrative groupings.

The move came Saturday

by the National Revenue Department in Ottawa in the form of a general clamp-down on more than 36,000 organizations registered as charities. It means that persons giving donations to the de-listed groups will no longer be able to claim tax relief on them.

The organizations, stricken from the rolls — about 135 of them are from B.C. — haven't been filing tax returns and showing Ottawa what they

have been doing with their money.

The government decided that those slap-happy, easy-going days and ways must end. So, in January, the taxation people sent out warning notices to about 7,500 of the registered charities telling them to send full details of their activities or face being made inactive as far as taxation deductions were concerned.

About two-thirds of them responded rapidly to the warning, either telling the government what it wanted to know or else admitting they had become defunct.

But for the other third there was trouble. In the last few weeks the department has mailed out about 2,000 "revocation" notices telling the organizations they were going to be officially struck off the rolls.

On Saturday the Canada Gazette was crammed with 49 extra pages listing names and addresses of once-charitable organizations that no longer are.

Seventeen of the Victoria organizations de-listed are district associations of the Girl Guides of Canada, but area commissioner Mrs. G.D. Kennedy said today some of them have been "dead for years."

She explained that formerly Girl Guide organizations were registered in small, separate units but now the Victoria movement is registered on an area basis.

"This is just Ottawa doing its house cleaning," she added.

Another local group affected, the Craigdarroch School Society, closed down two years ago when it was forced by financial problems to end

its experiment in liberal education.

Craigdarroch school was a progressive private school with a "free curriculum," allowing children to progress at their own speeds and to select subjects of study at will.

The Kiwanis Camp Society, which has a camp for handicapped children on Cowichan Lake, has also lost its status.

But president Clarence Se-

version of Lake Cowichan said today he will make immediate arrangements to see that the proper returns are sent to Ottawa.

A spokesman for the National Revenue Department said Saturday that although revocation notices have gone out, the department is willing to take a second look at the situation if the organizations file their returns immediately.

SAUNA INVADED

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Women have been invading a previously male sanctuary at Indian University — a sauna bath — and nobody is sure what to do about it.

In fact, campus officials aren't even sure the women who have started using the men's facilities are all students. As one official said, it's difficult to ask a woman for her ID card when she's in the altogether.

Campus police say there's no law against this type of "invasion." As far as indecency is concerned, police say a woman cannot offend a man, but a man trespassing in a women's locker room would be arrested on the spot.

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Kate Passes On

In recent days many events affecting women have been headlined in news stories, among them one that stands out for me more than all the others.

Kate Aitken died after a long and outstanding career. I imagine there are many young people who, at this point, might ask, "Who is Kate Aitken?"

Let me tell them that if they had lived through the Second World War and the years of stress and strain that followed, they would know the name and the person.

In her long and active life, this outstanding Canadian woman tried her hand at many things. She organized a successful home canning business; did a four-year stint as lecturer for the Ontario Department of Agriculture; held the presidency of the first

county organization of the Women's Institutes and attended a world wheat conference as Canadian representative.

She was women's director of the Canadian National Exhibition for 14 years and women's editor of the Montreal Standard from 1941 to 1951.

However, it was as radio personality with a popular broadcast heard twice daily throughout the week that she was best known.

In those crowded years Mrs. Aitken visited Victoria twice. The first time was toward the end of the Second World War. That was when she was travelling for the conservation branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board to demonstrate how to remake and remodel clothes, something that was extremely important then.

Her second visit came in the early 50s to speak to a representative group of women's organizations at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

On that occasion Kate Aitken had a very different message. For, in the years between, she had become an international figure and in conjunction with her newspaper and radio work had undertaken official missions in England, France, Germany, and Italy.

Shortly before, on a round-the-world trip, she had made an intensive study of food and social conditions in Asia and Europe. Twice in that year

she had flown to Berlin to be present as the only North American observer at the first meetings of the Women's Peace Conference, attended by representatives from 14 European countries.

Everywhere she had met and talked with women who had suffered and with many who had the hidden scars of hate and mistrust still in their minds.

She had seen women at food distribution centres start to revile each other to a point where a next war was voiced. Then, at those terrible words, stop bickering and join together in prayer.

From these first-hand observations she brought back a message I have never forgotten. It was that if another world war should come it would be because women had been too lazy to work against it, too selfish to think of others and too indifferent to what was ahead.

She believed women of the world had three weapons with which to fight for peace. The power of prayer, the power of individual thought and the strength of combined action.

And she pleaded that women around the world must unite — and unite then — to stabilize the world for an ultimate peace.

Kate Aitken voiced that message over the radio and from the lecture platform in many parts of the world. Her eloquence roused a certain amount of response. But certainly not enough.

Wars and rumors of wars still make top headlines, and while women and men too say the word "peace" again and again at this season, we are still a long way from seeing it become a reality.

Card Anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year marks the 94th anniversary of Christmas cards in the United States. The first American cards were made by a German immigrant, Louis Prang, of Roxbury, Mass.

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Holiday 'Handys' Give Extra Color

By REBA and BOBBIE CHURCHILL

1. Holiday "handys" are becoming as popular as mistletoe nowadays. They are handmade, no-sew cutouts (see why the "handy" dubbing?) These novel Christmas decorations can brighten a gift box, greeting card, picture frame or pillow top. Felt, scissors, glue, plus a little imagination do the work. For instance, make a jolly snowman by cutting a circle of white felt for a face. Layer on strips of appropriately colored fabric for eyes, nose, mouth and hat. Then glue in place. As you become more experienced, add plastic roll-around eyes, ornament nose, and jeweled hatband.

2. Santa faces also lend themselves to such "snip art." Select pink felt for the saucer-round face, black for the eyes, and red for the cone-shaped hat. The beard can be anything from fringed white felt to cotton. Or, get a third-dimensional look by rolling plastic tape around pipe cleaners or chenille sticks. Curl it over a pencil, and glue (or staple) in place. A Christmas tree is easy, too. Just cut tree shape from green fabric, add gold bead and flat sequins. Now, tape the "handy" on a present pillow or purse.

3. Use the felt faces to "holiday" a screen, window frame or room divider. Make them as large or small as you like. The miniatures can be used as tree ornaments or mobiles. Make cardboard into a star-shape, cover with wrapping paper. Then glue on felt face, and suspend from a string. Presto, you've a personality ornament or mobile.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR Tuesday, December 21, 1971

By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friendship is dissolved if you ask too many questions. Have faith. Your desires will be fulfilled. Key is to overcome skepticism that is not justified. This will become increasingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept additional assignment. Responsibility now coincides with greater reward. Standing in community is on upswing. Professional superior pays meaningful compliment. Head voice of experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spread ideas and influence. Enlarge horizons—mental and spiritual. Aries individual could play key role. Be receptive. But also make sure your own style gets across. No need to take back seat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach to partnership deal is required. You need added room, independence. Financial arrangement can be improved. Key is to assert needs in reasonable manner. Others then will respond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Take nothing for granted. Give initiative a chance to work. Aquarius person may play important role. Unorthodox ideas now are ones most likely to succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Have alternative methods at hand. Be willing to laugh at own foibles. Humor now proves great ally. Emphasis is on health, suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress creative approach. Don't follow or imitate. Set your own pace. Be considerate toward children, but know when to draw line. Be fair, but firm. Details now assume additional importance. Be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Know that what might seem superficial could be important. Means read between lines — check-line print. Emphasis is on home, security, improvement of property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be hurrying here, there and everywhere. Key is to concentrate efforts. Finish one thing before starting in another area. You expand interests and are consulted by neighbors, relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money interests are highlighted. Review values. May not be necessary to rearrange personal priorities. One you took for granted may act in unusual manner. Be perceptive. Check resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully initiate projects. Trust judgment, intuition. You are on target. Perseus magnanimous search. Many are drawn to you. You can put across special program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Find out what it is you really desire. Key is to be truthful — with yourself. Better now for finishing rather than beginning projects. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You often exhibit tendency to scatter forces. You need outlet for self-expression. Writing, music, drama — these could fill bill. Your credo is apt to be open road and open mind. You abhor proverbial stuffed shirt. Recent change in home will prove beneficial.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthday and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, to The Times.

Santa Legend

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legend of Santa Claus, his reindeer and his visit via chimney has ancient origins. The belief that Santa has a reindeer-drawn sleigh and enters houses through the chimney comes from Scandinavia. It developed from a Norse legend about the goddess Hertha, who rode on a reindeer's back. Her appearance in the fireplace brought good luck to the home.

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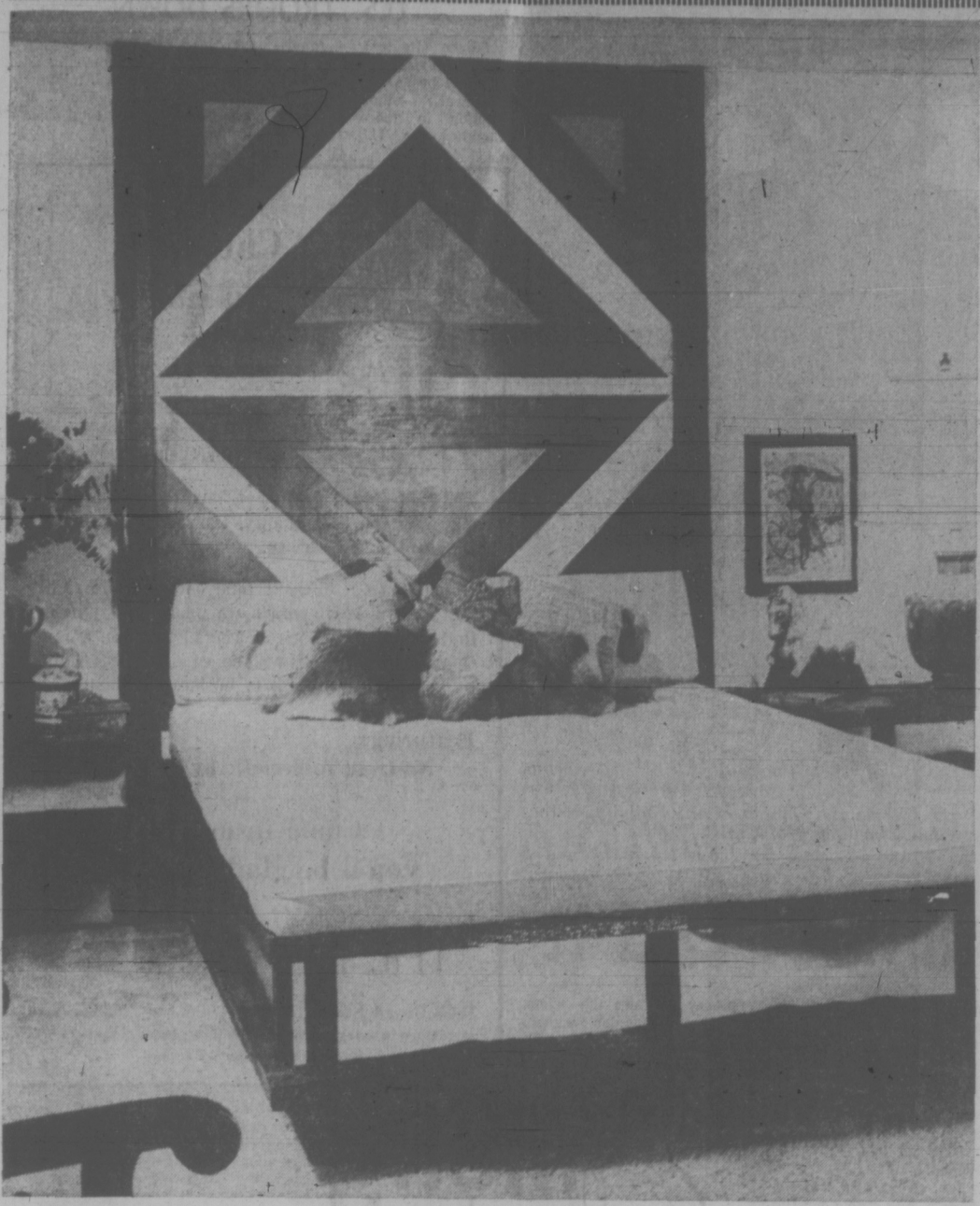
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plywood in a dramatic headboard that seems almost architectural. The platform bed matches, in that sheet aluminum panels travel around the base, framed by 2"x2"s. All of this wood has the same dark stain.

Eight triangles compose the basic design, and rather than have them line up with great precision, it is a matter of superimposing one material on

top of the other to achieve the final result.

The plywood triangles go on last, therefore they must have exact and careful measurements. The suede shows through centre opening and in the two upper corners. Six inches of the sheet aluminum show around the edges of the plywood triangles, and two inches of the aluminum are left between them.

The contrast between the shiny and the dark surfaces, and between the smooth and the rough, gives great interest to the assemblage, which was made the exact width of the bed. Two two-by-fours extend from floor to ceiling and act as a frame for the headboard. For balance, the bed platform has the same heavy appearance.

Persistence Sole Cure For Hangover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You can't really cure a hangover, you can only outlast it. If you live long enough.

How's that for a sour note as each passing day remorselessly brings closer the Christmas wassailing and New Year's carousing?

Sour or not, it seems to be true. Bertie Wooster always said his valet, a fellow named Jeeves, had the perfect hangover cure. It consisted of "this and that and something else."

But P. G. Wodehouse, the great humorist who created Bertie and Jeeves, is, alas, a humorist, not a medical scientist.

And the medical scientists say that neither Jeeves' formula (whatever it was) nor any other that has been scientifically tested will produce an instant cure for a big, bad hangover.

But in case, quite by accident, you do drink too much of Christmas or New Year's, what can you do next day to get a bit of balm and succor from pain?

Aspirin and a little solid food, if you can take it, may help. Sleeping it off is better, if you can.

Hangover cases exist — by the million.

Consider:

— Hair of the dog. (No, no, no. Just makes the ultimate penalty worse.)

— Steak sauce and tomato juice or beer, white wine, or half-and-half, with beaten up raw egg. (Doesn't work.)

— Black coffee, of course. Mugs of it. (If you've tried it you know it doesn't really help.)

— Ice bags, cold showers, breathing pure oxygen — if you can get it. (Old wives' tales, according to the National Institutes of Health.)

— Raw oysters, chili peppers, vitamins, various drugs. (No scientific proof that they help at all.)

— Prussic acid; a pistol shot in the head; decapitation. (Those are extreme "cures" and the medical profession does not recommend them.)

Dr. Gertrude Maengwyn-Davies, professor of pharmacology at Georgetown University here, has concluded after much research that the one best way of getting over the miseries of a hangover is to "sleep it off." Some vitamin B1 may help.

So, how about preventing hangovers? A brochure recently issued by the National Institutes of Health suggests:

— Don't gulp. The faster you drink the quicker you get drunk.

— Drink sitting down and relaxed. You'll get tight less quickly than if you drink standing up.

— Watch your drinking when you're emotionally upset, under stress, or tired. The drink will get to you quicker in such circumstances.

Abortion Statute Quashed in Court

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's 103-year-old abortion statute was declared unconstitutional and a University of Florida student accused under it of publishing abortion referral information is innocent, a felony court judge ruled here recently.

Judge Benjamin Tench struck down the state's abortion law, at least in Alachua County, because it violates the right of privacy to women.

Tench ruled in the case of Ronald Sachs, 21, a student editor of the university newspaper "The Alligator." Sachs pleaded innocent to a charge that he violated the abortion law by disseminating information which could lead a woman to have an abortion.

Florida's abortion law, which has resisted attempts to modernize it in the last regular legislative session, now forbids abortions except in cases where the mother's life is endangered.

CENTENARIAN'S BID FAILS BY WEEKS

TORONTO (CP) — Katherine Beard Lindsay, who for years vowed she would live to be 100, was buried Friday — less than two months after reaching her goal.

A native of St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Lindsay had received telegrams of congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Queen for reaching 100.

Mrs. Lindsay, who died in her home here is survived by a son, five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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SETTLING OLD SCOLDS

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Housewife Joanne Hauck has been found innocent of being "a common scold," a charge dating back to Colonial times. The charge, formerly punished by ducking in water, was brought by her neighbors after repeated police calls to settle disputes.

Kids' Torture Trade 'Brisk'

WASHINGTON (WP) — Toy torture chambers — adorned with plastic rags, skulls and instruments of death and populated by various sadistic monsters — have been selling briskly at stores here.

Tiny, scantily-clad plastic female figurines that can be placed in the torture chambers and dismembered, and comicstrip type leaflets featuring deformed creatures enjoying such activities, are included in the "hobby kit" series, dubbed "monster scenes" by the manufacturer.

Aimed at the 8-to-12-year-old market, the kits' colorful cartoons encourage customers to buy all eight in the series. "Mix 'em and match 'em," the boxes say.

Richard Schwarzhild, public relations director for the manufacturer, Aurora Products Corp. of West Hemp-

stead, N.Y., says that production of the nine-month-old line was discontinued Nov. 24, but not before about 800,000 kits had been sold nationwide.

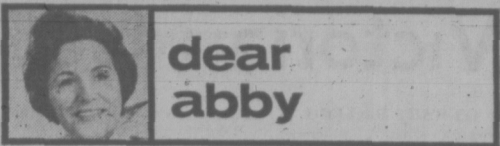
"All the kits being sold new," said Schwarzhild, "are coming from old inventories. We sold them to wholesale distributors, and some of them are still selling to retailers."

Roger Stevens, a warehouse official with the L & H Sales Co. in Marlow Heights, M.D., one of the distributors, said that when the kits were introduced, some retailers said they had received many complaints from customers about the nature of the products.

"At that point we stopped handling them," Stevens said, "but then we started getting requests from some drug stores and other stores to get them in again, questioning them."

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR



dear abby

Shapely Wife's Offer Fails to Stir Hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY, I'm not telling you this to boast, but just to give you some idea of my situation.

I am 25, my figure is 37-25-36 and I have won several beauty contests. Two years ago I married what everyone (including myself) thought was a prize. He was 30, college educated, good job, rosy future, etc.

Well, this "prize" has made love to me exactly five times since Jan. 1, 1970! (Twice he came right out and told me it was to shut me up!)

I have tried everything, including greeting him at the door in a seductive see-thru negligee. And he says, "Hi. What's for supper?"

I told him he should see a doctor, and he said I should see one to find out why I am never satisfied! Am I abnormal or his? Any suggestions? — Practically Untouched.

DEAR PRACTICALLY: If he refuses to see a doctor, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of a letter I've written to all of my three grown children who are married and have families. They all live out of town, and their idea of a grand summer vacation is to come with their children (each has two), and spend it with us.

I am 62. My husband is 68.

We have a lovely, modern three-bedroom home with a swimming pool.

This last summer has been hectic. Each family came and stayed two weeks. In some cases their visits overlapped, so we had more than one family here at a time.

My husband and I couldn't sleep nights as they stayed up late watching TV or playing cards and laughing and talking with friends, until 2 a.m.

By the end of this summer we were nervous wrecks. I broke out in a rash and had headaches. I would appreciate knowing if you think I should send the enclosed letter to our children. And if you have any suggestions, please send them along. — Mrs. No Name.

DEAR MRS. NO NAME: Your is a legitimate (and not uncommon) problem and your approach to it is sensitive and fair. If the response to it is understanding and friendly, you children have matured. If it is not, they haven't quite grown up yet, so send the letter and stick to your guns.

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'Jail Was Threat' Says Captive Girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An attractive young woman who was a prisoner of the Chinese Communist for 3 1/2 years has said she was never charged with a crime.

Mary Ann Harbert, 25, of Palo Alto, Calif., said she was held in farmhouses in southern China and never in a prison.

"I was threatened that if I didn't co-operate I would be sent to prison," she said in her first meeting with reporters since she and Richard G. Fecteau, 43, Lynn, Mass., were released Monday in Hong Kong.

Both are undergoing medical tests at Valley Forge General Hospital.

"They wanted me to make anti-government statements," she said.

She said that "after a while they stopped pressing me about it and I was treated well."

Miss Harbert, who celebrates her 26th birthday Dec. 27, was captured on a yacht off the Chinese mainland in April, 1968, with a companion, Gerald Ross McLaughlin, also of Palo Alto.

The Chinese reported that McLaughlin committed suicide in 1969.

She said she and McLaughlin were held in the same house, she upstairs and he downstairs, for nine months. She never saw him after that.

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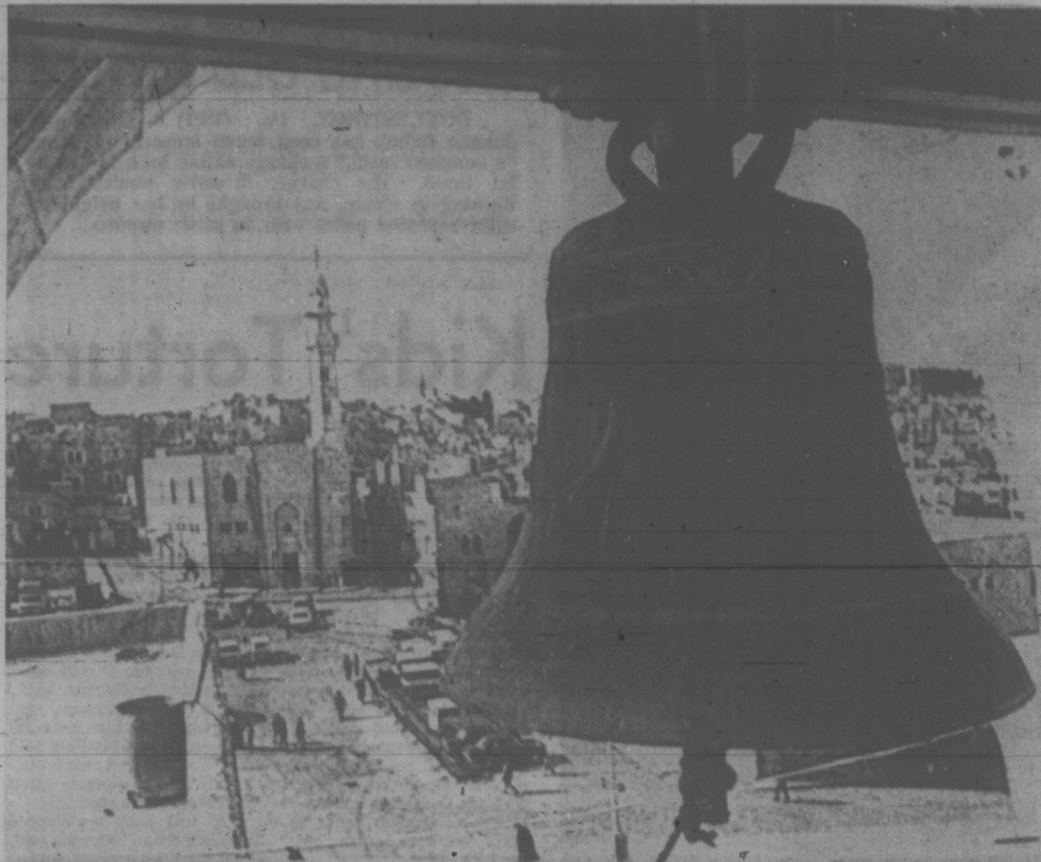
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Victoria Meet Almost Did It

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Lurking beneath the tangled web of federal-provincial relations is a potential breakthrough that in 1972 might drastically alter the course of inter-governmental bickering.

But after so many other potential breakthroughs have fizzled—particularly in the constitutional area—it's understandable that federal officials

restrain their optimism. "But things are happening," says one such source.

If the constitutional review process has appeared to be a dead issue since Quebec rejected the so-called Victoria Charter last June, it's only because no further major conferences have been held on that issue. Behind the closed doors of negotiating rooms a rip-roaring resurrection is going on. There may be another constitutional conference in late 1972—this time with prearranged agreement to agree.

Quebec's rejection of the charter for a new Canadian constitution in June was the biggest federal-provincial development of 1971. It followed uncoordinated optimism that Canada stood on the verge of getting its own home-grown constitution.

DRAFTED NEW CHARTER

The 11 government leaders had drafted the new charter in one day during the Victoria constitutional conference and all agreed to take it back to their respective legislatures for study.

When Quebec rejected it, Prime Minister Trudeau said it would be some time before the federal government called another constitutional conference.

"The ball is in Quebec's court."

Premier Robert Bourassa said Quebec turned down the charter because the province wanted full jurisdiction over family, youth and manpower training allowances. The charter was less than clear in this area, proposing a form of joint jurisdiction.

If the charter were rejected, Mr. Trudeau said earlier, it would be a while before another conference was held. So it appeared that this over-riding issue in federal-provincial relations would be laid down for a long rest.

SAID 'VERY CLOSE'

Then federal and Quebec negotiators began talking privately about family allowances. At a November federal-provincial conference on the economy, Mr. Bourassa suddenly announced that the two governments were extremely close to agreement on the subject.

The administration of other social security programs was also being discussed—with some progress, officials said—and the strings being attached to the talks were tied firmly to the constitutional charter.

The federal government

wants assurance that the charter will be accepted before it gives the provinces greater administrative responsibilities in the social security field, thus removing Quebec's objection.

Many officials here say they are confident that this will be achieved.

If this constitutional logjam is broken, and a new constitution is written for Canada, it might bring agreement on many other problems, including a new division of fiscal and legislative powers.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Ottawa's increased optimism arises partly from an apparent new determination by all governments to reach agreement on long-standing federal-provincial problems. Officials say everyone is tired of meetings without results.

Since the current constitutional review process began in 1968, there have been 46 official federal-provincial conferences on the subject—seven at the first ministers' level, nine at the ministerial level and 30 at the official level. And officials have lost count of the

number of times the federal government has dealt with individual provinces on the subject.

U.S. TROOPS DOWN

Saigon (Reuter) — American troop strength in Vietnam dropped by nearly 10,000 men last week — the biggest reduction in more than 13 months, the U.S. military command announced today. A command spokesman said there are 182,500 U.S. military personnel in Vietnam at present, the lowest total since October, 1965.

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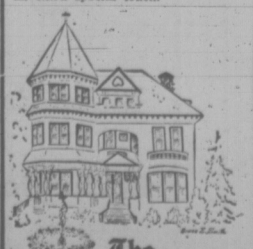
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Jaycees Still Set on Pool

DUNCAN — Duncan Jaycees have not given up on the concept of a pool in the area.

They hope to build a covered swimming pool largely through volunteer labor and equipment and the \$85,000 Cowichan Recreation Recreation collected to go towards a pool.

Past Jaycee president Harry Girgis said the group decided to look into the possibilities of building the pool after the recent failure of city council to get the project on its way.

Council planned to build the

pool in two phases. The first phase was to be financed by borrowing funds through the Federal-Provincial Initiative Program and utilizing Op-Ree's funds. Op-Ree said they would not release the funds until financing was secured to cover the pool. Council was forced to cancel the project.

Girgis said that he has notified Duncan Mayor Jim Qualie and North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith of his group's intentions and the next step will be a meeting with members of Op-Ree and the joint recreation commission.

Wednesday Funeral For Ex-Skipper

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in McCall Brothers' funeral home for Capt. Harry Ormiston, one of Victoria's veteran mariners and former skipper of the lighthouse vessel CCGS Estevan.

Aged 81, Ormiston died Saturday at his home at 2634 Belmont.

He came to British Columbia from Nova Scotia when he was 16, having already started his sea-going career as a cabin boy aboard his father's ship, the Maggie Millard.

Ormiston ended his 50 years of sailing on the Pacific coast by being skipper of the Estevan in 1914 as third officer and returned to her as master in 1948.

When she was retired from service after more than half a century afloat, Ormiston was

aboard the Estevan when she made her final farewell run into the harbor.

Ormiston also served in the Quadra and earned his master's berth when he was sailing out of Prince Rupert aboard the CCGS Newington. He also skippered the tenders CCGS Alberni and CCGS Berens.

He retired Dec. 2, 1956, one day after his 65th birthday. He was to work 10 years as night watchman for Island Tug and Barge before retiring for a second time.

Ormiston is survived by his wife, Sara, of 2634 Belmont; four sons, Dick of Vancouver and Harry, Tom and Charles, all of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Peter (Helen) Phillips, also of Victoria.

There are 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



COWICHAN SKATERS take advantage of the freezing weather to skate on the Somenos flats immediately

north of Duncan. The flats, which are farmland flooded by the adjacent Somenos Lake, freeze annually.

Public Apathy Forces SPEC Group to Quit

LAKE COWICHAN — The Lake Cowichan branch of S.P.E.C. has folded and president John Clark blames the action on public apathy.

Clark, who has been president of the group since its formation two years ago, said this morning that the six members of the executive got tired of doing all of the work while the "rest of the membership didn't give a damn."

Clark said that in the past eight months the group's membership dropped from 94 individuals and families and two group participants to less than 20.

"Very few of those 20 were willing to really put anything into it," he said. "The executive decided that it could not continue to do all the work for a membership that was shrinking. Every time we did something we knew we had no backing."

Clark said the group decided to terminate all activities about two weeks ago when they finally faced up to the fact that "we were going down hill was a certainty. We knew we could either carry on with limited power and eventually wither and die or just terminate it."

Clark said the decline in the Lake Cowichan S.P.E.C. group is only an indication of what is happening provincially.

"Provincially the membership has dropped from 8,000 to well below 4,000."

He blames public apathy for the situation and claims that, "pollution was just last year's thing to be concerned about."

Although this S.P.E.C. group has had several successes, Clark claims they failed in the most important area — "that of getting people to really care about pollution problems."

Clark said this was most definitely shown more than a week ago when Lake Cowichan residents turned down

the \$1,102,000 sewer referendum.

"People know that our present systems are not good but the idea of spending money to solve the problem doesn't appeal to them. They would sooner have a new TV or take a trip to Disneyland than spend their money on improving the quality of their water and their village."

Man's Condition Listed as Fair

John Campbell, 87, remains in fair condition in hospital with injuries he suffered when he was knocked down by a car at Stadacona and Fort last Thursday.

He is at Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple injuries.

City police identified the driver of the car as Barry S. Sadler, 659 Jones Terrace.

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The peeling of bells and a massive fireworks display in the Inner Harbor will end British Columbia's centennial year and usher in its second century.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the province's centennial committee, and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will preside at the official New Year's Eve ceremonies in Heritage Court near the carillon bell tower at the Provincial Museum.

In preparation for the year-end ceremonies 13 new bells have been installed in the carillon as a special gift from the Netherlands community of B.C.

These, with the original 49, make the carillon the largest in Canada.

The additions include four bass and nine trebles, weighing 9,000 pounds. The original ones weighed 10,600 pounds.

Funds for the new bells were raised through the sale of carillon records made by Herman Bergink, who helped install the new bells and will play them on New Year's Eve, and Dutch carillonneur Leent Hart.

Outlining plans for the evening, Wallace said one of the major events will be the burying of a time capsule in the final minutes of the night. It will be lowered into a specially built chamber adjacent to Heritage Court.

Wallace added: "The capsule is to be opened on July 20, 2071, the 200th anniversary of the B.C.'s entry into Confederation."

"It will contain mementos of Centennial '71 celebrations, as well as information about centennial year and life in B.C. in 1971."

A choir and band will also take part in the celebrations, due to get under way at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

Fire Officials Name Rescuer of Woman

Oak Bay fire officials have identified a resident credited with saving the life of a 76-year-old woman when fire started in her apartment suite last Friday.

A spokesman said R. H. Doan, 1063 Foul Bay, rescued Mrs. Alice Wetmore, of the same address, waking her up after smelling smoke from his suite above hers.

Fire officials said earlier

the cause of the blaze was careless smoking. Damage was about \$1,350.

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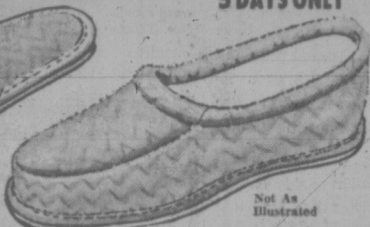
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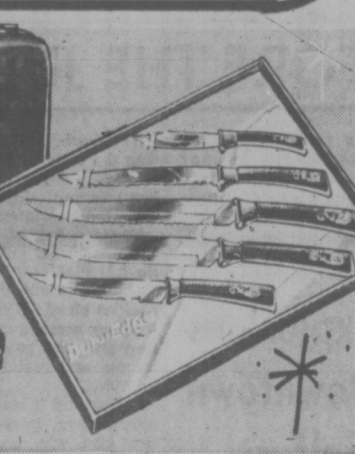
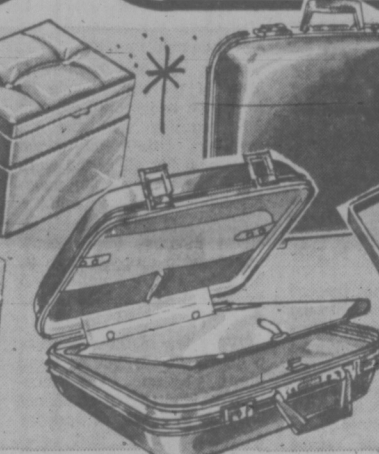
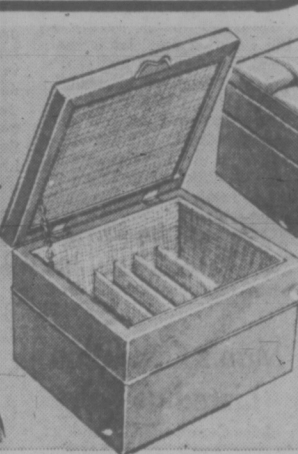
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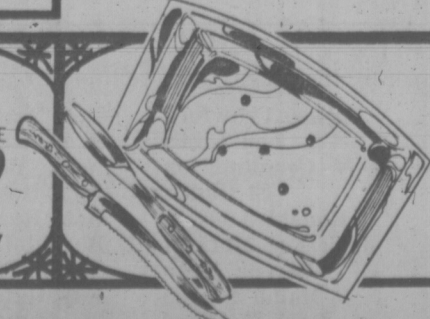
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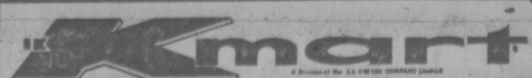
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Grits Lead PCs By 4 Per Cent

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If a federal election were held today, the Liberals would be ahead of the PCs by only about four percentage points in the popular vote. At the last election in 1968, Liberals won a majority of the seats in Parliament with a lead of 14 percentage points over the PCs. Unless some favorable developments occur before the upcoming election, the Liberals could well be in trouble.

In October, Gallup reported dramatic gains in the strength of the PC party, bringing them up from August's level of 23% to 32% — giving them a standing of only 6 points behind the Liberals, who were then at 38%.

Today's findings show that, allowing for the margin of error implicit in all sampling of public opinion, the federal parties are at much the same level as they were last October. But a trend may be in evidence as Liberals have moved steadily downward since last August, and PCs seem to be on the up-turn. Since October, Liberals have dropped another point, down to 37% of the national vote, while PCs are up another point, to a level of 33%.

While the national average of voting intentions for today's report is at almost the same level as in mid-October, Liberals lost favor in Ontario, while the Conservatives gained — perhaps as a result of the PC victory for the Ontario Conservatives in the provincial election. However, Liberals gained about as much strength in Quebec, as they lost in Ontario. Western standings remain stable, with the three main parties at much the same levels of favor.

These findings result from establishing voting patterns among those who had a definite opinion when asked:

"If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor?"

The undecided segment for today's report was at a 26% level — about the same as it was in October.

The table below shows the downward trend for Liberals, and the gains for Conservatives since August last, compared with the election standings in 1968.

	Libs.	PC	NDP	Social Cred. and Others
Election, June 25, 1968	46%	32%	16%	6%
August, 1971	42	34	24	10
October	38	32	23	7
TODAY	37	33	21	9

people

Laborer Hopes to Wed Heart Switch Woman

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey — An unemployed Irish laborer on this English Channel island says he hopes to marry the world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient — if he can raise the fare to South Africa. Pat Barry, 54, said he sent the marriage offer disclosed recently by Dorothy Fisher, 40, who received her new heart in an operation by Dr. Christian Barnard in April, 1969.

TORONTO — Charles Bruce, poet, author and for many years one of Canada's most distinguished newspaper men, died in his sleep at his home Sunday. He was 65.

In 1952 Bruce received a governor-general's literary award for The Mulgrave Road, judged the best book of poetry written by a Canadian in 1951. In addition to several volumes of poetry and the history of the Southam company, Bruce wrote a novel, The Channel Shore, and a chronicle of interwoven stories, The Township of Time. In recent months he was doing research for another novel relating to the Second World War, during which he served overseas as London bureau chief for The Canadian Press.



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OTTAWA — A six-member group of United States legislators will visit Ottawa Jan. 14-15 for discussions about Canada's experience in dealing with the Chinese People's Republic. The group, expected to comprise a senator and five congressmen, will meet Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Opposition leader Robert Stanfield as well as government officials, businessmen and others who have recently visited China.

Rats Beaten By Sound

TORONTO (CP) — Sound waves inaudible to humans are being used to drive away rats that have burrowed into fill and rubble around Ontario Place, the province's \$23 million showplace on the Toronto waterfront.

James Ramsay, director of the government's special projects and planning division, says ultrasonic transmitters have been installed in one building at the site and no rats have been seen since.

Sound waves produced are inaudible to the human ear but painful to rodents. Other animals do not appear to be affected.

DETROIT — James Roche, who worked his way to the top

of the world's largest corporation and a salary of \$790,000 a year without a college degree, plans to teach in a college after he retires as board chairman of General Motors Corp. Dec. 31. Roche, who spent 44 years and four months with General Motors, said he was too poor to attend college as a youth and got his first job at GM by walking in off a street in Chicago and applying for work.

LOS ANGELES — Multi-millionaire Armand Hammer has willed \$10 million worth of paintings, including world famous masterpieces, to the Los Angeles county museum of art, and \$2 million worth to the U.S. National Gallery in Washington.

TORONTO — Ron Haggart, former columnist with the Toronto Telegram, is a member of a group that has purchased Toronto Life and will write a monthly political column for the magazine, a spokesman for the new owners announced Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy said Saturday government wiretapping and bugging in national security cases is substantially greater than President Nixon and other administration officials have led the public to believe. This type of electronic surveillance is conducted without court-issued warrants, as contrasted with a requirement that court authorization be obtained for government eavesdropping to combat domestic crime, he said.

ORMSTOWN, Que. — Ed McNally, political cartoonist with Weekend Magazine and The Montreal Star, died of a heart attack early Sunday. He was 55.

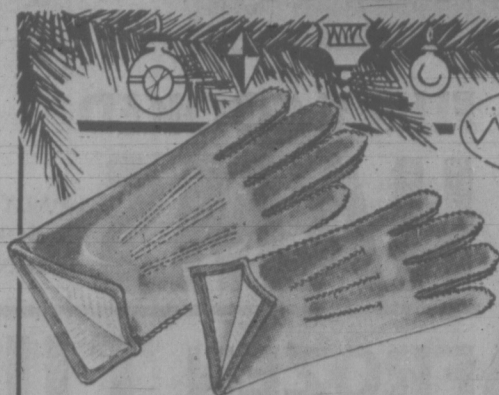
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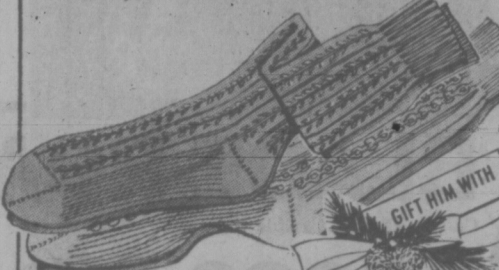
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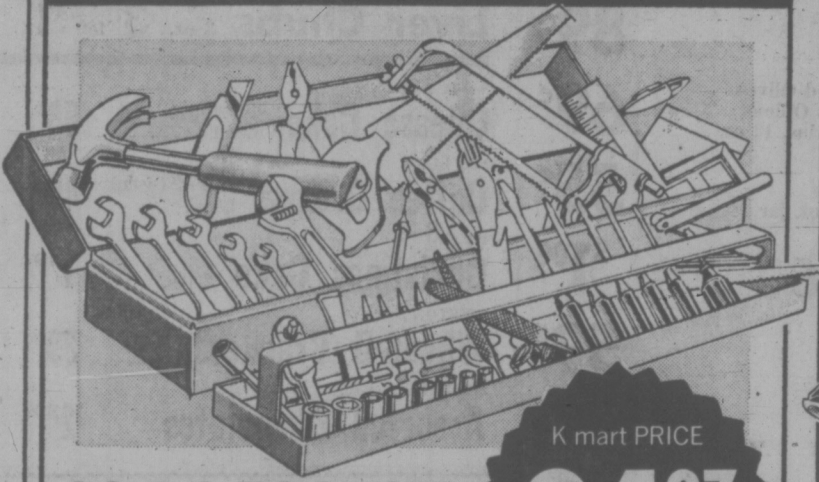
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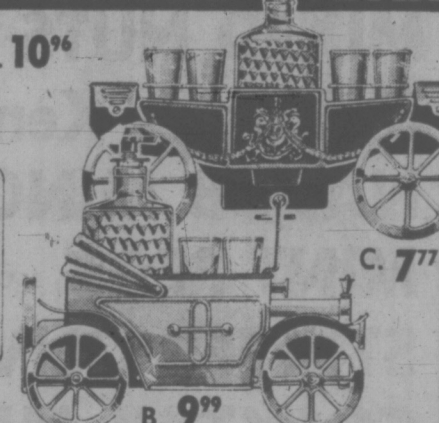
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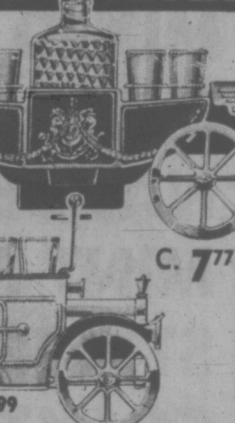
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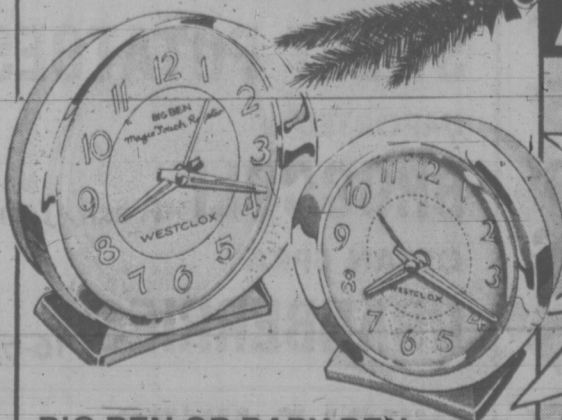
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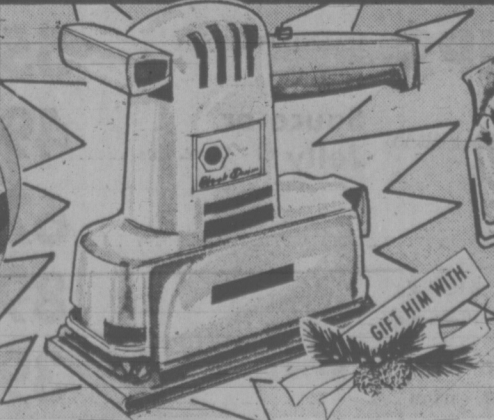
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CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat, after presiding over a weekend meeting of the national security council on the military and political situation, has called an unprecedented joint secret session of parliament and the country's policy-making body.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today that the People's Council—parliament—and the cen-

tral committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political organization, would meet Thursday to hear an address by Sadat.

Premier Mhamoud Fawzi, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek and Minister of State Murad Ghalib also will speak.

Al-Ahram did not say why

the meeting had been called.

The security council meeting Sunday—it was held in the utmost secrecy—heard a report on latest political developments in the Middle East crisis from Riad and also was briefed by Gen. Sadek on the military situation along the Egyptian and Syrian fronts facing Israel.

Syria is Egypt's partner in

the Federation of Arab Republics along with Libya and the general is the federal commander. He made two visits to both Libya and Syria last week.

Dec. 27, Arab foreign ministers will meet here and they are expected to call for an Arab summit to decide what action the Arabs should take against Israel.

Cambodia Spends \$714 On 300,000

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia now has 300,000 war refugees and two-thirds of them are crowding the capital to escape fighting on three sides of Phnom Penh.

Tian Kim Chheng, commissioner general of the war victims' bureau, asserts they have been assimilated without major problems, but private relief groups are concerned about malnutrition and disease.

The heaviest influx occurred last month when 50,000 civilians poured into the capital, many from the northeast front along Highway 6.

The Cambodian government spends 100,000 riel or \$714 a month in refugee aid. Private relief organizations, including the Red Cross and Roman Catholic orders, provide \$1,070.

The United States spends millions on military aid to Cambodia but no money for refugee relief.

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ONCE MORE we look forward to another year—and more—of service to all our constituents, and to Canada as a whole.

We've contacted many of you personally during the year—but to meet over 100,000 constituents just can't be done! Hence this message, to ensure that we don't miss a single one of you when we say...

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your Members of Parliament



David Anderson
Esquimalt-Saanich



David W. Gross
Victoria

An Important Christmas Message... ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE! COPY DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED



DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS

(Without Proof)

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COPY DEADLINE 12 Noon Thur., Dec. 23

For Times, Mon., Dec. 27
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CHURCH PAGES

Will appear in the Colonist and Times — Friday, Dec. 24 — DEADLINE —

12 NOON TUES., DEC. 21

NEW YEAR'S COPY DEADLINES

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For Colonist, Sat., Jan. 1
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For Times Mon., Jan. 3
COPY DEADLINE 5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 30

For Colonist, Tues., Jan. 4
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CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES for the CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY PERIOD

Classified Semi-Display Advertising for

Colonist, Sat., Dec. 25
Times, Mon., Dec. 27
Colonist, Tues., Dec. 28
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COPY DEADLINE

12 NOON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

Regular casual Classified Ads may be phoned in until 5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 24th for Sat., Dec. 25th, Colonist and Mon., Dec. 27th Times.

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE—386-2121

Will be open Mon., Dec. 27th from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for your convenience in placing ads for Tues., Dec. 28th Colonist and Times.

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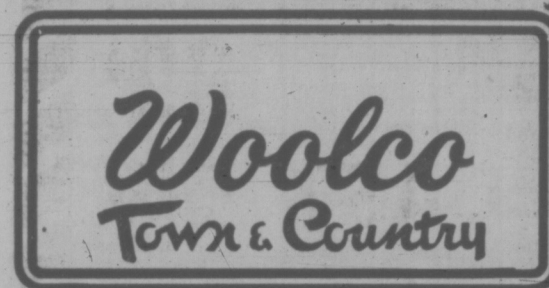
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TELEPHONE

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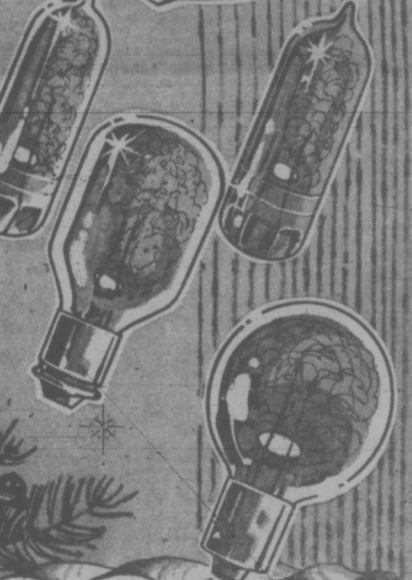
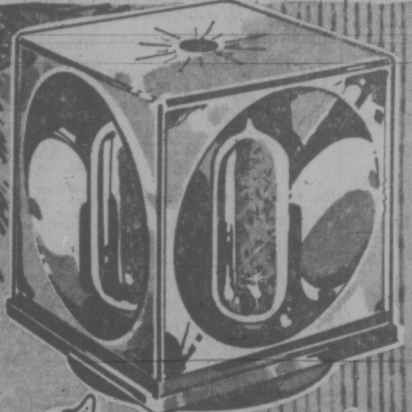
DON'T BLOW IT! Let SYLVANIA light the way this Christmas

During the holidays, you'll likely want to show your slides or movies. Have a spare projection lamp and be prepared!



A BLOWN LAMP CAN RUIN THE FUN

PICK UP A SPARE SYLVANIA PROJECTOR LAMP TODAY



SYLVANIA Flash Bulbs for Holiday Season PICTURE TAKING

Flashcubes.	
Pkg. of 12	1.28
AGI and AGIB Flashbulbs. Pkg. of 12	1.28
M3 and M3B Flashbulbs. Pkg. of 12	1.77
M2 and M2B Flashbulbs. Pkg. of 12	1.28
25 and 25B Flashbulbs. Pkg. of 12	1.97
D A K Lamp	5.87
D J L Lamp	6.98
C Z A Lamp	6.97
Sylvania Flashcubes	1.28
Type X Magicubes	1.97

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. '72
Regular Service Charges
Will be Applied Each Month

Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!

Personal Shopping Only, Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre,
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Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day 8c per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.
Headlines and white space can be charged at the word rate (5 words per line).
Minimum advertisement 10 words and 1 line.
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All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).
One day 35c per inch.
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Six consecutive days 25c per inch.
Ten per cent discount per day.
National rate surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 50 words or less, \$4 each additional word or initial.
In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.50 first insertion, beyond subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30c daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.
By mail—
Canada, \$3.00 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year.
United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$35.00 per year.
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Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

BLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bley, 2637 Fifth Street, at Royal Jubilee on Dec. 13, 1971. A son, Andrew Victor, a brother for Sandra and Patricia. Thanks to Dr. Peterson and Maternity Staff.

CARVER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carver, 471 Drexler, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee on Dec. 19, 1971, a daughter, Rebecca. Thanks to Dr. Gellie.

REID—Born to John and Adele Reid, 1010 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 12, 1971, a son, Robert. Many thanks to Dr. M. Blair and Maternity Staff (Innerv).

DEATHS, FUNERALS
BICKNELL—At Victoria, B.C., on December 19, 1971, Clifford Bicknell, in his 59th year, a resident in Vancouver, B.C., and a resident in Victoria, B.C., for over 20 years, survived also by his loving daughter, Mrs. Ardis Hart, Victoria; his son, Gordon Walker, Victoria; his daughter, Mrs. Bicknell, Vancouver; and his daughter, Mrs. Bicknell, Vancouver. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and served with the Army Service Corps during Second World War. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home of HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broadway St., on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens.

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FORBES—Suddenly on December 19, 1971, at his home in Vancouver, B.C., Gordon Fraser Forbes, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Forbes of this city, survived also by his loving daughter, Mrs. Ardis Hart, Victoria; his son, Gordon Walker, Victoria; his daughter, Mrs. Bicknell, Vancouver; and his daughter, Mrs. Bicknell, Vancouver. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and served with the Army Service Corps during Second World War. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home of HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broadway St., on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens.

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GRANT—At Sidney, B.C., on December 18, 1971, Mr. Harry Grant, age 75 years; born in Scotland, and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past five years, survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Grant, and his daughter, Mrs. Grant, all of Sidney, B.C. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home of HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broadway St., on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens.

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SANDS—"CHAPLAIN OF HEATHER" 317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. 478-3821

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A Home Cure For Itching

Many a time when with the first cold night in October, I have gotten such a severe itching of skin on one leg that sleep was impossible. As I tried to get relief by putting on an anaesthetic type of ointment such as Lanacaine, I have wondered what a poor person out in the country with no doctor nearby could do.

Now I read that hot water, as hot as the person can stand, put on the skin with a wash rag, can banish the itching for as long as several hours. If the water is hot enough, momentary application repeated several times may be sufficient.

PROBLEMS OF THE DEAF
A while ago I commented on an article about teaching deaf children with "total communication," that is, having them learn both hand sign language and lip reading. If deaf children learn only hand or finger reading, they can get along only with other deaf people, and they may not be able to have any communication even with their own families. That seemed logical to me, and so I wrote a column on it.

Then I read another series of communications which impressed me, because the statement was made that if children were taught hand reading they would not bother to learn lip reading, because it is more difficult to learn. Accordingly, these particular teachers felt that one must not teach a deaf child the sign language.

Now I read that Drs. E. D. Mindel of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and Dr. McVey Vernon of Western Maryland College feel strongly that deaf persons prefer a combined approach to communication that includes use of lip reading and sign language. These writers feel strongly that people who hear do not really understand the deaf child's mental processes, and as a result, he gets an inferior education and may live a wasted, unfulfilled and frustrated life. They point out that because a deaf person may smile a lot, he is not necessarily a very happy or

very pleasant person. The doctors point out that the deaf person actually smiles to hide his embarrassment.

Many people feel that deaf people should not be denied the right to use their hands in talking. As Drs. Mindel and Vernon say, "Most parents cannot communicate with their deaf children, except at a superficial level, unless they themselves learn manual communication. Very few parents do this. Thus deaf children do not obtain knowledge of ethics, morals, and social codes, the importance of education, intelligent career planning, and much else that parents ordinarily provide for their children."

Now, Drs. Mindel and Vernon have written a book, "They Grow In Silence — The Deaf Child And His Family," just published by the National Association of the Deaf, Silver Spring, Md.

Obviously, the problem of how to help a deaf person learn has not yet been solved to the satisfaction of everyone.

REDUCING TOO-LARGE BREASTS
Many women are much distressed and embarrassed because their breasts are too big and hang down too far. This can make it difficult for a woman to buy clothes that fit her properly, and many a woman with this problem has told me that if she tried to run, she could easily be thrown off balance by the extra weight she is always carrying.

Such a woman should know that an expert plastic surgeon can easily reduce large breasts to a normal size, and can lift the nipple up to the place where it ought to be.

It is unfortunate that some women have gotten injections of silicone, either to make their breasts larger or more firm. The results of this process can be very bad. The use of silicone for such purposes is so dangerous that the Food and Drug Administration people have made the process illegal. Some women have died from silicone injections.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

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6:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
2-Night of the Animals 4-Talked Social 4-News (c) 4-News Hour (c) 4-News (c) 4-News Hour (c) 4-News (c) 4-News Hour (c) 4-News (c) 4-News Hour (c)	2-Irish Rovers 4-Football continued 4-Football continued 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony	2-Danny Thomas continued 4-Football continued 4-Football continued 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony 4-Dance: The Ceremony	2-Man Alive 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued 4-News continued	4-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson 4-Johnny Carson

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10:00 A.M.			12:00 NOON			2:00 P.M.			4:00		
1-Holiday Film 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Holiday Film 7-Family Affair (c) 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company (c) 11-Hazel 12-Family Affair (c) 13-Stock-Business Report			2-Soz Switzer 4-Bewitched (c) 5-Distaff (c) 6-Noon Show 7-News (c) 8-News: Talk 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock-Business Report 15-8-Pete's Place			2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game (c) 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm (c) 8-Movie continued 9-Sign Off 11-Love Lucy 12-Secret Storm (c)					
10:30 P.M.			12:30 P.M.			2:30 P.M.			4:30		
2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Mid-Morning News 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 8-Love of Life (c) 9-All About Faces 11-Jack La Laine (c) 12-Love of Life (c)			2-Lunchon Date 3-Password 5-Days of Our Lives (c) 6-Noon Show 7-World Turns (c) 8-Pete's Place 9-Telecourse 11-Tell the Truth (c) 12-David Frost 15:45-6-Movie: Don't Panic, Chaps			2-Coronation Street 3-Dating Game (c) 5-Someset (c) 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night (c) 8-Mantrap 11-Movie Game 12-Many Splendored Things (c)					
10:45-2, 4-Chez Helene									5:00		
11:00 A.M.			1:00 P.M.			3:00 P.M.			5:30		
2-Sesame Street (c) 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is (c) 8-Jean Carmon 9-Bromber Room (c) 12-Where the Heart Is (c) 13-Stock-Business Report			2-Lunchon Date 4-All My Children (c) 5-Doctors (c) 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Things 8-Movie continued 11-Don St. Thomas Show 12-David Frost (c) 13-Markel-Business Summary			2-Take 30 4-General Hospital (c) 5-Glenn Shore (c) 6-Take 30 7-Comey Pyle (c) 8-Another World (c) 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet (c)					
12:45-4, 8-Movie: Don't Panic, Chaps											
11:30 A.M.			1:30 P.M.			3:30 P.M.					
2-Sesame Street (c) 4-That Girl (c) 5-Who, What or Where (c) 6-All About Faces 7-Search Tomorrow (c) 8-Jan Canam 9-Sesame Street 12-Search Tomorrow (c)			2-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal (c) 5-Another World (c) 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light (c) 8-Movie continued 11-Beat the Clock 12-David Frost			2-Edge of Night (c) 4-Fine Line 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night (c) 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do (c)					
11:55-3-Children's Doctor (c)						11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line? (c)					

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CJVI

Joy to the World, Orchestra; Adele Fideles, Obernkirchen Children's Choir; Sleigh Ride, Obernkirchen Children's Choir; God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Obernkirchen Children's Choir; O Holy Night, Joan Sutherland; O Divine Redeemer, Joan Sutherland; What Child Is This, Joan Sutherland; The First Noel, Orchestra; Carol: A Tender Shoot, St. John's College Choir; Hear My Prayer, St. John's College Choir; Jesus Joy Of Man's Desiring, St. John's College Choir; Good King Wenceslas, Orchestra.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVE, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1230; Vancouver: CJOR, 690; CBU, 690; CKNW, 880; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOPN, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.3; CPG, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KXII, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KSIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods. Major Newscares: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.—9 p.m.; CBC, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver 8, B.C., and endorsed "TENDER FOR DERICK WHARF EXTENSION, GRAVING DOCK, ESQUIMALT, B.C." will be received until 11:30 a.m. (P.S.T.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through the above DPW Vancouver Office.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered for tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. Muir, Supervisor of Tendering.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDERS

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Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 7100 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 22nd, 1971 for the following:

TENDER 2/71 - Hire of Equipment for 1972

TENDER 2/71 - Supply and Delivery of Gravel for 1972

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A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenderers must be good for sixty (60) days. Bids must be in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of 10% at the time of tendering.

A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Contractors attention is drawn to the clause in Instruction to Bidders on deposit.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, Henderson Park Pavilion-Gymnasium, Oak Bay, B.C., and delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Administrator, Municipal Hall, 2142 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., not later than 4:00 p.m. on the day, January 13, 1972.

MR. E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk/Administrator, Municipal Hall, 2142 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

ON FOUR-MONTH TOUR

Begin with the outsider, the British Tommy: L.Cpl. Eddie Chilton, 21, Mortar Platoon, Support Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. His unit now is seven weeks into its four-month tour in Ulster.

A slim, babyfaced northerner from Newcastle, Eddie has his wife's name, Lorraine, tattooed on the back of his right

hand, the one that grips his rifle, and carries a picture of Clare, their month-old first-born, in the top pocket of his battle jacket.

"His last two Christmases were in Berlin - great place there."

"You get overseas pay for no one shooting at you. Here, nothing extra. They say it's your own country. There's a laugh."

This Christmas, between four-hour patrols, Eddie will line up at the two pay phones outside the operations room and try to get a call home. Nothing certain yet, but the men have heard rumors of turkey and Christmas pudding.

Beyond that, Christmas is a normal duty day of armored car patrols, in and out of the New Lodge Estates and around the Crumlin Road prison, and at night, foot patrols through the deserted streets and up the menacing back alleys.

DON'T LIKE ROLE - "We're a damn sight worse off than those interned at the holiday camp at Long Kesh," said Eddie, smearing on the black camouflage ointment.

"Would you believe it, Camay makes it good for the skin. Clears up pimples."

On mobile patrol with Eddie in a pig-armored car named Hop, after some driver long since gone, we pass a red



British soldier stands guard for Christmas shoppers

Will Belfast See Santa?



Pub where blast killed 15 is now a shrine

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BELFAST (AP) — Christmas is dead.

It lies entombed in the ruins of the 105 burned-out pubs, the blackened hulks of more than 100 postal vans, the millions of dollars worth of gutted buses, homes and businesses.

No carollers this year in the darkened streets of the once mixed Protestant-Roman Catholic Ardoyne section, where long ago the street lamps have been shot out. No gay holiday dances at the Orange halls and big hotels.

No helicopter delivering a British Army Santa Claus out of the sky to the Ballymurphy Estates, a Catholic section.

Only foot patrols in combat gear with blackened faces moving out under the silent stars, hugging the building line of the deserted streets, crouching behind the lampposts. And somewhere in the coal smoke fogs and chillblain cold of Belfast the shadow of a gunman, waiting with telescopic sights in a darkened doorway or on a tenement roof.

Christmastime in Belfast.

TROOPS UNSAFE

Four-thousand troops, unsafe in civvies anywhere outside their barracks.

Four-hundred political internees, held without trial or formal charges at the Crumlin Road prison and Long Kesh camp. They pass the bitter, boring days painting patriotic slogans on cotton handkerchiefs and defiantly singing rebel songs, while waiting for the minibus with the blacked-out windows to turn through the gates on visitors' day.

Downtown in Donegal Square a handful of shoppers suffers the necessary indignity of having their handbags and parcels searched for bombs in the entranceway of the big department stores, worrying all the while if it's safe to take the elevators above the street floors.

"Belfast dies after dark," said Rev. Colum O'Donnell, peering into the black night from the rectory windows of the Ardoyne Chapel.

"The fears, the tensions, the hatreds

Recyclists Taking Break

Project Recycle's depot at 4026 Borden will be closed from Tuesday until Jan. 4, reopening to receive recyclable materials Jan. 5.

A spokesman announced today that students of Arbutus junior high school will provide additional help for the depot's

next newspaper recycling drive, set for Jan. 8.

Fifteen tons of newspapers were received at the depot Dec. 11 when students from Esquimalt high school assisted.

No magazines or other kinds of paper can be accepted and newspapers should be

strongly bundled and tied with twine. They will not be accepted if soiled loosely in cartons.

The depot's regular winter schedule is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The depot closes on Tuesday, Thursdays and Sundays.



HANUKKAH CANDLES lit Sunday by Rabbi Emil Klein of Victoria's Temple Emanuel congregation. The eight-day festival of lights or Hanukkah ended Sunday for Victoria's Jewish community. The ancient holiday dates from 165 BC when the Jewish people overthrew Greek religious oppressors.

Bermuda Eyes Oil Spill Threat

HAMILTON, BERMUDA (UPI)—This North Atlantic resort, which considers its pink sands its most precious natural resource, is planning for the day when Bermuda's beaches are threatened by a major oil spill.

The islands, which lie 677 miles southeast of New York, already are troubled by minor pollution—globules of oil which periodically wash onto the beaches.

But this is considered an annoyance that can be dealt with by beach cleaning machine and strong soap and water. An oil spill would spell economic disaster for Bermuda, which valued its 1970 tourist trade at \$72.8 million.

"If we didn't have tourism I don't know what would happen to Bermuda, frankly. It is the basis of the islands' whole economy and our beaches are the most important part of it," says Gordon R. Groves, director of the department of agriculture and fisheries.

Groves, who is responsible for keeping public beaches clean as well as watching over marine life in Bermuda waters, is one of the officials working on a "contingency plan" for the perhaps inevitable day when an oil tanker spills its cargo near Bermuda.

The plan calls for emergency mobilization of his department, the port and marine department, which would provide tugs and small boats, the public works department, which has manpower and machinery ashore, oil company technicians, and local divers to contain the oil and make a concerted effort to clean the beaches.

Because the government of Bermuda doesn't own any aircraft of its own or any pumping facilities or place to store oil pumped from a disabled tanker, it would have to rely for help on the U.S. naval air station at Kindley Air Field, on adjacent St. George's Island, The Canadian Air Force, which also maintains a small base here, and whatever British Royal Navy ships are in the area or based here.

Groves has consulted experts who deal with this problem in other countries and has invited Dr. P. J. Jeffrey of the Warren Spring Laboratory in Harfordshire, England, who helped develop methods of removing oil spilled in the English Channel, to visit here next month to complete Bermuda's planning.

PUMP IT OUT
"I suppose we shall have to pump out what oil we can and spray the rest with detergent to make it break up and make it sink to the bottom. But we don't like that, because we think it will do as much harm to marine life as the oil," Groves said. He said what oil

there is has not harmed marine life or Bermuda's thriving coral reefs yet.

"So far we've been lucky," Groves said. "There were two oil spills last year to the northwest and to the southeast, both about 300 miles from Bermuda, but the winds were with us and we escaped."

"But we are getting some oil and we're not sure where it comes from. We really are at a loss to know what to prevent it," Groves said.

"When its globules mixed up in seaweed we can pick it up easily. When it breaks into even smaller globules about the size of a fingernail it drops to the sand and is annoying. It gets on your feet and your towel and your bathing suit."

CLEAN FEET
"The hotels didn't like it because it spoiled their carpets, so now they provide their guests with Lestol to wash their feet after swimming."

To the casual eye, the beaches still seem pure, pink sand. That is due to a machine called the Beamer Beach Cleaner which Groves' department bought last summer.

It originally was intended just to pick up cigarette butts, paper and other debris, because with Bermuda's full employment it was hard to find enough workers to clean up by hand. The machine's oil cleaning ability was an extra dividend.

ONE INCH DEEP
The machine, towed by a tractor, picks up a layer of sand an inch deep, sifts it and collects debris—including viscous lumps of oil and tar.

U.S. and Canadian planes notify Bermudian authorities when they spot a tanker pumping out its bilges within the 50-mile limit set by international agreement. If the country where the vessel is registered recognizes the covenant, Bermuda can protest.

Its own major port, Hamilton Harbor in the centre of the islands' capital, requires ships to tie up to sewage system and pump their sewage ashore.

Officials like to quote the Norwegian owner of a shipping line who said he had never seen a cleaner harbor and considered the water clean enough to be served to passengers.

"Though, of course, he didn't do it," the storyteller invariably adds.

Town Shelled

TEL AVIV (AP)—Arab guerrillas in Lebanon fired a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket into the Israeli border town of Kiryat Simona in the upper Galilee Sunday, causing some damage, the military command said. A military spokesman said there were no casualties.

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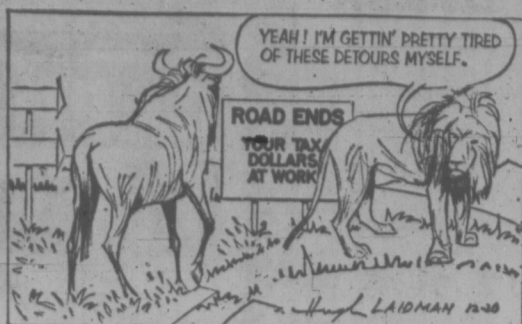
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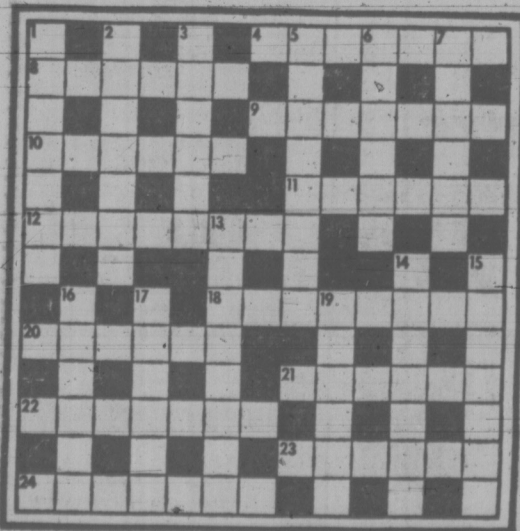


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- ACROSS — 17 Nap 14 Important
1 Come to light 18 Circa 15 Hindi
7 Smart 19 Booms 16 Selling point
8 Pence 21 Short circuit 17 Stern
9 Ire
10 Flour mill
11 Yonder
12 Layman
15 Acts a part
- DOWN
4 Charity match
2 Sea
3 Option
20 Oar

- ACROSS
4 Attribute of a writer? (7)
8 Duty-free (6)
9 Where to find women in retreat (7)
10 I'd call round on horseback (6)
11 Employed father at first, but didn't continue (6)
12 Part of a comedian's material roasted by the critics? (8)
13 The sort of reading a botanist may be interested in (8)
20 Angelic turn of phrase (6)
21 Properly dressed soldiers are (12, 4)
22 Joined in the race, but without success apparently (4, 3)
23 Released — or shot (3, 3)
24 Yearned anew for clerical office (7)
- CLUES
DOWN
1 Caterer may build a row of houses (7)
2 They are steely-eyed (7)
3 Group about to fix an old musical instrument (6)
5 Casting is one of his jobs in the studio (8)
6 Become exhausted and exit hurriedly (3, 3)
7 Bearing some fruit, we hear, in the earth (6)
13 Nocturne? (5, 3)
14 Bar and club (7)
15 A route not waiting for his cut? (4, 3)
16 Dinner, for example, that is eaten in S. Africa (6)
17 According to this animal the sailor is in favour (6)
19 The Danes hold a number, so do we all! (6)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

Windows Dedicated

Two new stained glass windows in St. John's Anglican Church were dedicated to the memory of the late Canon George Biddle in a special service Sunday morning. Biddle, who died in August, 1970, was rector of St. John's from 1940 to 1965. The windows were made by Hugh Powell of Farrington, England, the man who designed all the church's windows after the fire of 1960.

GARDENING hilda beastall

Coldframe Contains Winter Treasures

As a break from indoor holiday preparations lucky gardeners can dash outside to check various treasures. It's a form of escape, to feel the cool rain on the face and smell the familiar coastal dampness which more often than not is our weather for Christmas. The who love every part of this north-west coast would not have it otherwise though it means constant vigilance if we are raising young plants outdoors in winter. The coldframe at this time usually contains a number of pots of shrub cuttings. Some that were taken in July will be rooted. Those taken later may or may not be rooted. And then there are the cuttings of deciduous shrubs which were set in October — those we don't expect to root until April. All these various things need care in winter when they are kept in a coldframe. Their chief need is for cool, circulating air. This entails raising the glass cover on blocks of wood at the four corners. Whenever the weather is damp, mild and "normal" for this area, the glass should either be raised on the blocks, or off entirely. But some means of keeping the glass from taking off in the gales must be devised. We have used heavy wooden beams laid across from corner to corner. Shiplap weighted with a heavy flat rock or a few bricks is satisfactory too. Since drenching rains should be kept from the cuttings there is a need to see that none of them are suffering from dryness in the midst of the deluge. Take water in a small container with a spout so you can give just the right amount where required, without spilling in the frame. The cuttings which have roots will need to be kept damp at the root area, but not soggy wet. Those still without roots should have the merest drop of moisture into the soil so that it is not dust dry. A gardener with a year's experience of growing from cuttings will know a lot from observing the different pots when the frame glass is taken off. Where leaves have fallen from cuttings they must be removed promptly to avoid fungus developing on the cuttings. Also to eliminate hiding places for slugs and earwigs. Look around in the frame corners, under the pots and pieces of hard soil. Although the covered coldframe is cool and airy compared with a heated greenhouse it has a more protected atmosphere than the open garden, thus is suited to hibernating insect life. Its purpose is to keep out only the extremes of climate — hard frost, dehydrating wind, deluging rain. In other types of normal coastal winter weather, the glass cover can be removed entirely. So long as no soft growth has been encouraged, the cuttings will survive and make noticeable progress by the end of March.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It has been said that if three times during the course of a 26-deal session of tournament play, a declarer could ask a defender if the latter possessed some specific card below the rank of a jack, and a truthful answer were given, that declarer would win every tournament in which he participated. As an example of this point, observe today's deal.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
K Q 7 4
A 9 6 4
9 8 6
A Q
WEST
10 8 6 3
8
A 7 3
J 9 7 5 4
SOUTH
A 9 5 2
K Q 7
K Q 10 5
K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5♣ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, and commanded South to name a major suit of four or more cards if South possessed such a suit.

After taking his ace of diamonds, West led a low club, dummy's ace winning. To trick three a low spade was played off dummy, and East's jack was captured by South's ace.

The question in South's mind was whether East had been dealt the singleton jack, or whether he had false-carded with the doubleton J-10. He finally concluded that East still had the ten-spot remaining. So he next led the spade deuce, and when West followed suit with the six, dummy's queen was put up.

It was now impossible to prevent West, with the doubleton 10-8 remaining, from winning a trump trick. And so declarer went down one.

If declarer, after capturing

East's jack of spades with the ace at trick two, had been permitted to ask the defenders: "Who has the ten of spades?" he would have had no trouble in fulfilling his contract. Having been informed that West possessed that card, at trick three South would have led the nine of spades.

West would have covered this with the ten, and dummy's queen would have won the trick. The South hand would then have been re-entered via the club king, and the five of spades would be led. West's remaining doubleton 8-6 would now be entrapped by dummy's Q-7; and declarer would thus avoid the loss of a trump trick. With East's jack of diamonds unprotected, the slam contract would now be there for the taking.

However, with the bridge laws being what they are, declarer can ask a question, but the defenders don't have to answer. And so the expert, as the non-expert, frequently has to do a lot of guessing — and nobody guesses correctly all the time.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

You surely won't go far astray in finding our number today. A ninth of its square. Is double what's there. So what is the number? You say. (Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: 12 girls, four boys.

Etna Still Active

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Columns of black smoke poured from the volcanic crater of Mount Etna all day Sunday and a series of explosions was heard coming from the volcano. Etna, which erupted with devastating results to crop land and orchards for three months last spring, has been mildly active for the last three days.

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Latta Found Guilty Of Neville Murder

EDMONTON (CP) — Keith Elgie Latta, a 43-year-old Queen's University law professor, has 30 days to file an appeal against his conviction in Alberta Supreme Court Saturday in the non-capital murder of an Edmonton travel agent.

Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain sentenced Latta to the mandatory life imprisonment after a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of "guilty as charged" following three hours and 40 minutes of deliberation.

Latta, from Kingston, Ont., was charged in the shooting of Bob Neville, 36, a separate school board trustee.

Neville's wife, Karen, heard the verdict and was helped from the courtroom in tears. She left the city Sunday to join her children in Hawaii for Christmas.

When the verdict was announced Latta, a former partner in Neville's travel agency, put his hand over his face.

He will be held in Fort Saskatchewan jail, 15 miles northeast of here, pending a decision on an appeal.

Chief Justice Milvain said he was "deeply grateful" to both defence and prosecution lawyers for the "eminently fair manner" in which the evidence was presented during the five-day trial, during which 44 witnesses were called.

He commended the Edmonton city police force "for the good and careful" preparation on the case.

In his charge to the jury, Chief Justice Milvain said the evidence showed Neville "did not lead the most circumspect

life... but this is not a determining factor as he is not on trial."

A Card for Pierre

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — A 32-square-foot Christmas card, signed by 4,000 persons and asking for French television service, will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, the president of the regional Francophone Association announced today. The card features eight feet by four feet. Besides wishing the Prime Minister a merry Christmas and happy new year, it asked him to put pressure on the CBC to provide French television service to the area.

Not Back for Long

CALGARY (CP) — After an unscheduled holiday of three weeks because of a teachers' strike, 12,000 students returned to class today in seven rural school districts. They begin their scheduled Christmas break of about 12 days after only three or four days of instruction, depending on the district.

Doctor Aids Rescue

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — A Grande Prairie doctor helped rescue four youths from Beaverlodge, Alta., who were stranded 20 miles south of here Friday night. Dr. Arnold Murray was piloting his own aircraft on a return flight from Edmonton, 230 miles southeast, when he noticed bright lights on the road with a red light beside them. He notified the RCMP, who rescued the boys early Saturday.

No-Dime Emergency

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada says it eventually will convert its pay phones so a caller can reach the operator in an emergency without using a coin.

But a Bell spokesman said Friday conversion is years away with no specific date set.

Demolition Ordered By Court

OTTAWA (CP) — A partially-completed 10-storey apartment building in Hull, Que., valued at more than \$1 million, is to be demolished because it contravenes the city's zoning bylaws, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

The judgment is a personal victory for Mrs. Renee Joyal Brossard, 23, who, along with a property owners group, took legal action against the builders, Les Entreprises Dasken Inc. and the city itself when the project was announced about a year ago.

Dasken planned to build two apartment buildings, each of 10-storeys with a total of 220 apartments in a district zoned for single family dwellings.

Hull city council approved the project but failed in efforts to have the Quebec legislature pass a private bill authorizing it.

Mrs. Brossard and the property owners group won the first round of their battle when a Superior Court judge ordered the project halted. But the Quebec Court of Appeal reversed his decision and the property owners appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Wall Pass Pact Signed In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Berlin signed a wall pass agreement today that will give West Berliners 30 visiting days a year in East Germany.

The pact was signed in East Berlin. It includes a separate section on an exchange of about 100 acres of territory that provides direct access to West Berlin exclave inside eastern territory.

The agreement takes effect after the four-power pact on Berlin is signed in final form by the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union. That probably will be at least six months from now.

In the meantime, the people of the divided city face a sixth consecutive Christmas without passes for the West Berliners to come to the east.

The signing took place in the House of Ministries hard on the Communist wall that was erected Aug. 13, 1961.

Fire Kills Five Children As Parents Try Rescue

AMHERSTVIEW, Ont. (CP) — Five children were killed early today while their parents and a 14-year-old son tried frantically to rescue them from their burning home in nearby Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Galloway and son James escaped serious injury. The dead Galloway children were identified as George 13, Robert 11, Roy, 9, Alberta, 7, and Rhonda, 4. A seventh child, two-year-old Pamela, was in hospital at Kingston, 10 miles east of here, at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Galloway rushed from the burning frame house shortly after 2 a.m. and awakened relatives next door. The blaze started in the front of the home and is believed to have

been caused by a faulty oil burner.

Today, James told how he and his 42-year-old father smashed bedroom windows in the blazing home in unsuccessful efforts to reach the children. They were driven back by smoke and flames.

"When the flames came out of the windows we knew they were dead," James said in an interview.

SAW OIL PUDDLES

He said he had been sleeping on a chesterfield in the living room and was awakened by flames and smoke. He said he saw puddles of oil on the floor near the oil burner then roused his parents with shouts.

Mr. Galloway tried to enter the boys' upstairs bedroom from outside using a ladder. He broke windows and pounded on the side of the house, but there was no response from the children.

Then they rushed to the front of the house to the first-floor bedroom where the girls were sleeping. Again they were driven back.

"Then I just came here," said James. "There was nothing we could do then."

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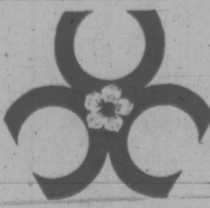
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Senate Studies Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate, apparently determined to shake any image as a rubber stamp and to remain the chamber of sober second thought, has sent the government tax bill to its banking committee for detailed study.

The committee was to start scrutiny of the bill today, following approval in principle by the Senate in an unusual Saturday sitting.

The committee already had made a preliminary study during the fall, while the legislation was still in the Commons.

The question now is whether it will hurry its deliberations — perhaps adding the amendments it has already recommended in three reports — in time for Senate passage by the scheduled Jan. 1 implementation date, or take a detailed look at the 332 clauses in the bill.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader, said Saturday the Senate should decide for itself how to handle the bill. He denied government pressures to meet the Jan. 1 date.

But he said that it is a good bill, and early passage would remove uncertainty and confusion that could arise in the new year if it is not passed.

MOST URGE STUDY
Most senators taking part in the debate urged thorough committee study of the bill.

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. L.-Alberta) expressed hope that the committee would take whatever time is necessary to study the legislation.

While he approved of the general thrust of the bill, he sensed a rising public opposition to it, and to government attempts to speed passage.

"The storm warnings are up,"

Senator Allister Grosart (PC-Ontario) said it was precisely the kind of bill on which the Senate should take a stand in defence of its right to examine legislation.

It had been passed by an unfree Commons—where a debate-limiting rule was used twice to win passage by the Liberal majority.

Many of its clauses had not been carefully studied in the Commons, there was provincial opposition to early implementation, and there was widespread public opposition.

MAKES PROPOSAL
He suggested that Finance Minister E. J. Benson agree to make recommended changes in the bill, or to delay implementation of several contested clauses.

Several senators criticized press coverage of the Senate's approach to the bill.

Senator Martin said the press—not the government—was trying to pressure the Senate.

Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC-Ontario), editor emeritus of the Ottawa Journal, said "young illiterate political reporters" had predicted the Senate opposition to the bill would "end in a whimper."

Senators also attacked the content of the bill, which would reduce personal income taxes, introduce a tax on half a taxpayer's capital gains, and rearrange corporate taxes.

SEES CONFLICT
Senator Rhea Bellisle (PC-Ontario) sensed a stress on equity in the bill which he said conflicted with the need for economic growth.

"The Robin Hood theory of taxation is quite manifest in this legislation, and we have no sympathy with it."

He said the government was committing a cruel fraud on the public by predicting that one million Canadians would be removed from the tax rolls, and that another 4.7 million would enjoy tax reductions.

Increased personal exemptions would be offset by wider definitions of taxable income, he said.

Senator Ernest Manning, former Social Credit premier of Alberta, expressed disappointment that the bill did not include better provisions for provincial and municipal governments.

LAWSON LAUDS TAX
But Senator Edward Lawson (Ind.-British Columbia), international vice-president of the Teamsters Union, said the bill would aid the poor, and lauded the introduction of a capital gains tax, which had been urged by labor.

In the debate, sometimes marked by angry interjections, the Senate defeated a proposal by Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (Quebec) to adjourn until Jan. 10 to give the committee time to examine the bill.

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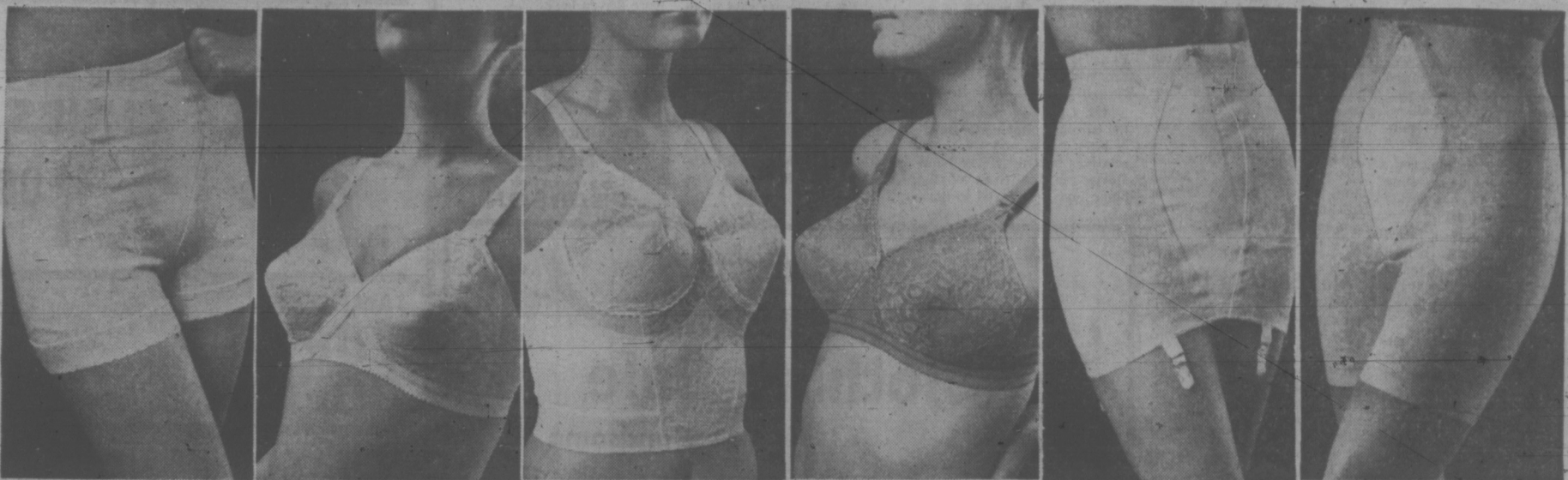
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Visitors to Jordan River today were told the Island's consumption of electricity has risen at an average rate of eight per cent over the past six years, reaching 3.8 billion kilowatt hours in the year ending March 31, 1971.

The original Jordan River plant, which produced its first power in 1911, consisted of two dams, a flume, reservoir, four penstocks and 26,400-kilowatt powerhouse.

In the redevelopment just completed, the two dams — Bear Creek and Diversion — have been rehabilitated and remain part of the new system. The wooden flume, reservoir, penstocks and powerhouse have been replaced by a new dam and power tunnel, a single penstock and a new powerhouse with a capacity of 150,000 kilowatts.

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Jubilation in Bangla Desh Turns to Bloody Revenge



BEATEN THEN BAYONETTED was fate of these two "razakars" the Pakistani militiamen who have been accused of murder, rape and looting in the last nine months in East Pakistan. These two men were among four who were executed before a crowd of 5,000 in Dacca Saturday.

Tied Prisoners Beaten Then Killed by Mob

Special to The Times

DACCA — "They will be treated according to the law. There must be no more of this killing," said the local commander of the Mukti Bahini guerrillas. He was talking about the four young men who had been made to sit next to the dais at Saturday's political rally with their arms tied behind their backs.

But 10 minutes later the four young men were beaten, bayoneted and shot to death before the crowd's eyes.

The guerrilla leader a tall, lean youth with a Castro-style beard and a straw turban, was chatting to foreign journalists after the meeting. He had also preached the lesson about law and order in his speech to nearly 100,000 people in the first public meeting here since the birth of Bangla Desh.

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After the speeches, the crowd knelt down to pray for the martyrs of the freedom movement and for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The four bound prisoners managed to join that bowing towards Mecca.

The moment prayer was over, part of the crowd set on the prisoners with sticks.

So did the leader. He beat them with his long swagger stick and drove his bayonet into the stomach of one.

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Bodies Litter Dacca Streets

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The jubilation of victory has given way to savagery as Dacca's Bengalis avenge their murdered relatives and comrades in blood.

The city's Bihari community, among whom the Pakistani military regime found most of its collaborators, is the target.

Some 5,000 Bangla Desh guerrillas, armed with modern automatic weapons, race through the streets in crowded trucks and jeeps, dispensing their brand of justice to suspected traitors to their new nation.

They have plenty to avenge. Two days before the Pakistani surrender, 120 local intellectuals were rounded up and butchered. Many were tortured to death.

Their decomposing bodies, kicked over by crowds and feasted on by dogs, still lie scattered among water-logged clay pits on the outskirts of the city.

HUNDREDS LOOK
Hundreds go daily to the scene, taking their children with them.

They had a fresh body to gaze at Sunday. A young man had been shot in the chest, and a big crowd watched his death throes. His arm had been twisted until it split, and his ankles slashed with knives.

People in the crowd claimed he was a Bengali killed by Biharis, but that seemed unlikely.

The Indian army's headquarters is inundated with inquiries about missing relatives.

Mutilated bodies are a common sight in the streets. Everywhere there is a lust for blood.

A Bihari student who revealed the whereabouts of a mass grave was seized and bound. Only the appearance of an Indian patrol saved him from the mob.

FOUR KILLED

Four bound men were bludgeoned and bayoneted to death Saturday at the end of a public meeting called to celebrate the victory over Pakistan.

Abdul Kader Sadiq, a self-styled Bangla Desh general, told the crowd anyone who took the law into his own hands would be punished. He said his prisoners would be given a proper trial; as soon as he ended his speech, he gave the order for their execution.

With each bayonet thrust, the crowd roared, "Joi Bangla," the Bangla Desh battle cry.

As the blood flowed, Gen. Sagat Singh, commander of the Indian troops in Dacca, was telling reporters at his headquarters: "I see a rosy picture."

DISARM GUERRILLAS

Indian patrols are disarming the Bangla Desh guerrillas but it is a slow process.

"You have no more need for arms," an Indian lieutenant-colonel told one guerrilla band. "We are looking after your safety, and the war is over."

There was an argument, but eventually the Mukti meekly handed over their guns.

So, too, did some 26,000 Pa-

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WE'LL GAIN —BENSON

OTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy will advance with "even greater vigor" as a result of the world monetary settlement, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said today.

He said in a Commons report on the Washington settlement that "for the time being" Canada will maintain a floating exchange rate.

He said the Canadian dollar is trading at precisely the figure at which it had closed Friday before the settlement was arrived.

Canada Dollar Rises

Times News Services

The Canadian dollar gained slightly in strength today following Saturday's agreement by the Group of Ten leading industrial nations to revalue the world's major currencies.

The U.S. dollar, which is being devalued by about eight per cent as a result of the agreement, also gained slightly in European-currency dealings as foreign exchange operators studied implications of the agreement.

In Hamilton, Bermuda, President Nixon today signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent additional levy on dutiable imports into the U.S., another result of the agreement.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock ex-

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changes and prices of Euro-dollar bonds soared. Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-to-bank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of \$42.525 an ounce, down 17 1/2 cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at \$42.625, down 22 1/2 cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at \$42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies in circulation from this market and is traded exclusively between state banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is \$38 an ounce, up \$3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

Reaction from most industrial leaders was generally favorable to the new alignments although some exporters bound by long-term fixed dollar contracts, including ship owners, complained that they stood to lose millions of dollars because of devaluation of the dollar.

RECORD SET AT NEW YORK

Wall Street, buoyed by the weekend breakthrough in the international monetary crisis, ran stock prices up sharply on a record first-hour turnover of 8,570,000 shares.

It topped the Aug. 16 record of 8,500,000 when President Nixon announced his new economic program.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sadat Urges War

LONDON (Reuters) — The London Daily Telegraph said today that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has decided to resume the shooting war against Israel.

The report said that some sources in Cairo felt the Egyptians would resume daily artillery barrages and air strikes across the Suez canal.

Air Fares Frozen

MONTREAL (CP) — All in international air fares have been temporarily frozen at rates that existed before the revaluation of international currencies during the week end.

Weekly Earnings Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings rose to \$141.10 in September from \$139.22 in August, Statistics Canada reported today.

PM Urges Year-Around Schooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is asking the provinces to keep students off the summer labor market by making them attend classes year round, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

Mr. Trudeau's remarks were part of an interview with Canadian Contemporary News broadcast Sunday on radio stations.

He said that until the year-round school schedule is adopted the federal government will continue youth summer employment programs.

"If we didn't have the type of school year as we have now which is based on an agricultural society where people attended universities and schools during the winter months and then in the summer they worked on the farm in order to pay for their winter and so on, it's certain that we wouldn't have this bulge of unemployed young people looking for work in the summer."

"And to meet that we're trying to convince the provinces, who have as you know jurisdiction over education, we're trying to convince them that they should be more and more considering the full year, the full academic year without a summer break."

PAKISTAN AID URGED BY HEATH

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in an emergency program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British Leader was certain American aid on a multi-million-dollar scale is essential.

By BRUCE YEMEN
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With the casual flip of a kitchen switch, an unknown B.C. housewife is about to set a record.

For her performance, she will remain unknown, but the result will be duly recorded in the annual report of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, like this one:

"The highest one-hour demand ever recorded on the integrated system, 2,769,000 kilowatts, occurred on 11 January, 1971. This record demand

represented an increase of 10.8 per cent over the previous year's one-hour peak."

That's the record that will be replaced by a new standard one of these colder December or January days.

The new peak will almost certainly be reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when kitchens are in full use across the province.

The peak demand is expected to be well in excess of 3 million kilowatts, which if used for an hour would be expressed as 3 million kilowatt-hours.

The average B.C. household burns 7,000 kilowatt hours in an entire year. That's less than an average of one kw per hour.

While the amount of power used at the annual peak moment is huge in its own right, it seems even bigger on a world-wide basis.

Compared with other countries, the province of British Columbia has the second highest per-capita power production in the world, second only to Norway.

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Power Demand Brings Crisis for 70s

This province also has the world's second highest residential power consumption per capita, next to Norway.

Any way it's looked at, we're using an awful lot of power.

But the most amazing thing of all may be the rate at which we continue to increase our consumption.

The total amount of power used in British Columbia is now estimated by the government-owned B.C. Hydro to reach 43,916 million kw in 1982. That's a 175 per cent increase over the 16,629 million kw consumed last year.

But the more significant figure is the peak demand, which is expected to increase by 168 per cent in the same period from the current 3 million kw range to about 8 million kw.

Power companies don't dam rivers and build thermal power plants to meet normal power demands.

They build them to handle the peak demands. If they didn't, we would experience brown-outs or black-outs and our modern electric society would break down at critical moments.

So it's those cold December or January days around sup-

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NABOB INSTANT COFFEE NUGGETS	10-oz. size	1 ⁹⁹
NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS	1250 0	1 ⁴⁹

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REAL LEMON JUICE	25-oz.	59¢
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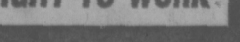
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Main purpose of the study is to make sure the power utility considers current values in its promotional approach to the public — especially in light of frequent attacks on Hydro by ecological groups.

Among other things, Shrum suggested the company might promote electrically-powered mass transit as a contribution to cutting down pollution.

Visitors to Jordan River today were told the Island's consumption of electricity has risen at an average rate of eight per cent over the past six years, reaching 3.8 billion kilowatt hours in the year ending March 31, 1971.

The original Jordan River plant, which produced its first power in 1911, consisted of two dams, a flume, reservoir, four penstocks and 26,400-kilowatt powerhouse.

In the redevelopment just completed, the two dams — Bear Creek and Diversion — have been rehabilitated and remain part of the new system. The wooden flume, reservoir, penstocks and powerhouse have been replaced by a new dam and power-tunnel, a single penstock and a new powerhouse with a capacity of 150,000 kilowatts.

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Jubilation in Bangla Desh Turns to Bloody Revenge



BEATEN THEN BAYONETTED was fate of these two "razakars" the Pakistani militiamen who have been accused of murder, rape and looting in the last nine months in East Pakistan. These two men were among four who were executed before a crowd of 5,000 in Dacca Saturday.

Bodies Litter Dacca Streets

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The jubilation of victory has given way to savagery as Dacca's Bengalis avenge their murdered relatives and comrades in blood.

The city's Bihari community, among whom the Pakistani military regime found most of its collaborators, is the target.

Some 5,000 Bangla Desh guerrillas, armed with modern automatic weapons, raced through the streets in crowded trucks and jeeps, dispensing their brand of justice to suspected traitors to their new nation.

Yahya Steps Down

Times News Services

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon Saturday.

Pakistan has been under martial law almost without letup since Mohammed Ayub Khan came to power in a bloodless coup in 1958.

Yahya became president and chief martial law administrator March 25, 1969, following anti-Ayub demonstrations that swept the country, set off by a political uprising by Bhutto and his leftist Pakistan People's party.

Yahya ruled Pakistan with an iron hand since he took over as president.

Of Pathan warrior stock, he had a brilliant career as a soldier. At 34, he was Pakistan's youngest general and at 49 its youngest commander-in-chief.

Since the end of the war

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WE'LL GAIN —BENSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy will advance with "even greater vigor" as a result of the world monetary settlement, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said today.

He said in a Commons report on the Washington settlement that "for the time being" Canada will maintain a floating exchange rate.

He said the Canadian dollar is trading at precisely the figure at which it had closed Friday before the settlement was arrived.

Canada Dollar Rises

Times News Services

The Canadian dollar gained slightly in strength today following Saturday's agreement by the Group of Ten leading industrial nations to revalue the world's major currencies.

The U.S. dollar, which is being devalued by about eight per cent as a result of the agreement, also gained slightly in European currency dealings as foreign exchange operators studied implications of the agreement.

In Hamilton, Bermuda, President Nixon today signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent additional levy on dutiable imports into the U.S., another result of the agreement.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock ex-

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changes and prices of Euro-dollar bonds soared.

Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-to-bank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of \$42.525 an ounce, down 17½ cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at \$42.625, down 22½ cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at \$42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies in circulation from this market and is traded exclusively between state banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is \$38 an ounce, up \$3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

Reaction from most industrial leaders was generally favorable to the new alignments although some exporters bound by long-term fixed dollar contracts, including ship owners, complained that they stood to lose millions of dollars because of devaluation of the dollar.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 3.

Today's Close	Ch'ge
Int. Hydrodynamics	1.40
Imperial Marine A	.14
Imperial Visual	1.30
Compalex	1.85
Peace River	1.85
Five Star	.15
MINES	
Larose	.22
Calix	1.14
Afton	1.18

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Tied Prisoners Beaten Then Killed by Mob

Special to The Times

DACCA — "They will be treated according to the law. There must be no more of this killing," said the local commander of the Mukti Bahini guerrillas. He was talking about the four young men who had been made to sit next to the dais at Saturday's political rally with their arms tied behind their backs.

PAKISTAN AID URGED BY HEATH

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in an emergency program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British Leader was certain American aid on a multi-million-dollar scale is essential.

But 10 minutes later the four young men were beaten, bayoneted and shot to death before the crowd's eyes.

The guerrilla leader, a tall, lean youth with a Castro-style beard and a straw trilby hat, was chatting to foreign journalists after the meeting. He had also preached the lesson about law and order in his speech to nearly 100,000 people in the first public meeting here since the birth of Bangla Desh.

MAIN NEED

"You must not take the law into your own hands," he had declared.

He probably meant it at that moment. The lesson is being hammered home whenever a Bangla Desh speaks in public. They all know that the new state's main need is to stop the waves and counterwaves of killings that have gone on since last December, with Bengalis killing non-Bengalis, opposition killing collaborators of the old regime, and vice versa.

But Bangla Desh seems too young yet for that. Concealed

in bloodshed, it is now being baptised in it and will probably be weaned in it as well.

After the speeches, the crowd knelt down to pray for the martyrs of the freedom movement and for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The four bound prisoners managed to join that bowing towards Mecca.

The moment prayer was over, part of the crowd set on the prisoners with sticks.

So did the leader. He beat them with his long swagger stick and drove his bayonet into the stomach of one.

Someone else emptied a magazine from a Sten gun into another of the victims.

The victims were not even proven "Razakars" — members of the former pro-Pakistani home guard who are now hated more than the Pakistani army. "They are miscreants who robbed and molested a woman," the leader had explained.

If this can happen before foreign journalists and television crews, it is easy to imagine

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Power Demand Brings Crisis for 70s

The job of generating enough electric power for British Columbia in the years ahead has been transformed from the "challenge of the '60s" to the "crisis of the '70s", B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum has said. In the light of new environmental awareness, the government-owned power corporation announced today it is going to re-assess its long-standing policy of promoting the use of even more electricity in our homes. The subject is examined in this five-part series.

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

With the casual flip-of-a kitchen switch, an unknown B.C. housewife is about to set a record.

For her performance, she will remain unknown, but the result will be duly recorded in the annual report of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, like this one:

"The highest one-hour demand ever recorded on the integrated system, 2,769,000 kilowatts, occurred on 11 January, 1971. This record demand

represented an increase of 10.8 per cent over the previous year's one-hour peak."

That's the record that will be replaced by a new standard one of these colder December or January days.

The new peak will almost certainly be reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when kitchens are in full use across the province.

The peak demand is expected to be well in excess of 3 million kilowatts, which if used for an hour would be expressed as 3 million kilowatt-hours.

The average B.C. household burns 7,000 kilowatt hours in an entire year. That's less than an average of one kw/h per hour.

While the amount of power used at the annual peak moment is huge in its own right, it seems even bigger on a world-wide basis.

Compared with others countries, the province of British Columbia has the second highest per-capita power production in the world, second only to Norway.

This province also has the world's second highest residential power consumption per capita, next to Norway.

Any way it's looked at, we're using an awful lot of power.

But the most amazing thing of all may be the rate at which we continue to increase our consumption.

The total amount of power used in British Columbia is now estimated by the government-owned B.C. Hydro to reach 43,916 million kw/h in 1982. That's a 175 per cent increase over the 16,629 million kw/h consumed last year.

But the more significant figure is the peak demand, which is expected to increase by 168 per cent in the same period from the current 3 million kw range to about 8 million kw.

Power companies don't dam rivers and build thermal power plants to meet normal power demands.

They build them to handle the peak demands. If they didn't, we would experience brown-outs or black-outs and our modern electric society would break down at critical moments.

So it's those cold December or January days around sup-

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The Causes of Libido In a Wild Blue Yonder

My sympathies, I regret to say, are not entirely with those two Pacific Western Airlines stewardesses who staged The Great Bloomer Revolt.

These are the young ladies, you'll remember, who were suspended six weeks without pay for refusing to wear a mini-skirted costume featuring frilly red under-pants.

The girls' decision came — and let's be perfectly fair about all this — because, on the perilous Port Hardy run, a logger who'd been too long in the woods was moved to direct action by the inflammatory effect of the young ladies' drawers, a reprehensible act for which, of course, there can be no excuse — harrumph, harrumph.

In the subsequent litigation, which they won, the stewardesses righteously proclaimed their unwillingness to satisfy "the sexual fantasies" of male passengers, particularly loggers who'd been too long in the trees, and as I understand it, PWA knuckled under and modified the costume to something less incendiary.

Now, then. To put all this into perspective, we must begin with the recognition that travel and sex are closely, even traditionally, related. In the current issue of the Financial Post Magazine, for example, a survey of 15,000 people, asked what they most wanted to do with their leisure time, put sex, travel, talk and sports in that order. It was determined that highly sensuous men and women are more apt to go exploring the world than those with less earthy appetites. I could have told them that without a survey, mind you, but that's neither here nor there.

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This will hardly be news to the transportation companies which, for a century or more, have euphemistically stressed "romance" as the reward for buying a ticket to anywhere. Was there ever a travel advertisement or brochure that wasn't illustrated by the wanton children of Aphrodite? No, there wasn't. The implicit message in absolutely every form of tourist promotion is that fantasies may be fulfilled if you just get the old bod there.

Considering the success of this pitch, the airlines, the Johnny-Come-Latelies of travel, have been commendably discreet with the possible exceptions of Alitalia and Air India (Italy and India, by the way, are ranked first and second by the Financial Post as destinations for sexualists).

In the interests of encouraging women visitors to wing their way, Alitalia actually issued a pamphlet rating the various Italian resorts on the basis of the demonstrative ardor of their male inhabitants.

Air India, in happier times, went a step further by an intensive campaign directed boldly at the libidinous vacationer. In words and some mighty graphic pictures, it extolled the love figures ("no two alike") carved upon the temples of Khajuraho, two hours by air from Delhi, which graphically illustrate acts of mutual adoration, to put it mildly. Whether any voyeurs were actually motivated to fly half way around the world to see, in stone, what they might see any night at their neighborhood cinema, remains Air India's secret.

Subsequently, the same airline put out a limited-edition brochure which was even more direct in appealing to the sensual traveller. It went so far as to suggest that, where stewardesses on other lines were limited to serving tea, coffee, milk and life rafts, Air India's hostesses might, if you played your cards right, provide more affectionate services. It frankly explored the possibility of what it described as "memorable encounters." ("If the beautiful creature three rows ahead is getting off at Cairo," the text advised, "by all means quit the ship and good hunting to you, sir.")

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Few, if any, of the other international lines went this far, but without exception, from the very beginning, they all selected their stewardesses for their charm and sex appeal and then garbed them in costumes calculated to enhance this appeal. In the earliest days, as it is today, the male passenger was prone to fall passionately in love with his stewardess if only for the reason that there's not a hell of a lot else to do in an airplane.

There's much more to this, however, than merely commercial eroticism or fantasy as, I daresay, any women's liberationist would charge. It is the will or the hope of survival that is involved.

A man sits there, terribly alone, listening to the faltering whine of those mighty jet engines during their warm-up, aware with every tug, fibre of his being that Fate has him in her awful power. What could be more natural, then, than that his appetite for self-preservation should naturally become concentrated on the lissome form of his stewardess?

The very remoteness of being cast through the wild blue yonder in a cockeyed aluminum tube, separated by hurtling space from reliable conventions and immediate repercussions, will hypnotically focus his attention on her splendid form as his one, his only, assurance that the great ship will get through because nothing that nice could possibly perish.

This, I fear, the PWA girls in their frilly red bloomers did not comprehend as, for example, any Air India stewardess would instinctively know. It was naughty of the logger, true, to actually reach out, but I like to think he was only reaching for life.



EARLY SAMPLING of joys to come later this week was had by children of members of the Chinatown Lions Club who attended a Christmas party

in the Old Age Pensioners Hall Sunday. Here, Doris Young, 10, and three-year-old Daymon Eng exchange confidences with Santa Claus.

—Robin Clarke photo

30 Animals Buried After Shelter Fire

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A heart-broken Mother Mary Cecilia watched quietly today as student volunteers from the boys school, Brentwood College, buried the charred bodies of more than 30 animals lost in a fire at her Mill Bay animal shelter Sunday.

Lost in the fire, which was first spotted about 3 a.m. Sunday, were two ponies, 24 adult goats and four small ones, and several cats.

The fire broke out again this morning when three tons of grain stored in the barn began to smoulder. It was finally subdued by members of the Mill Bay volunteer fire department but the barn was completely demolished.

Asked what could have caused the fire, Mother Cecilia said she hoped that the cause would be traced later in the day.

"We have suspicions of arson," she said. "There was absolutely nothing in the barn that could have started a fire — no hay or straw."

"The barn was thoroughly

cleaned and hosed down just the day before."

The 83-year-old nun said the loss of the grain "will put us in the poorhouse."

She added: "It was only delivered Thursday and isn't even paid for yet. Now we'll have to get some more."

Asked if this meant that the shelter would be unable to carry on this winter, she said that the necessary money "would be found somehow."

In a trembling voice she said, "The worst thing of all is the loss of the animals. It is dreadful—a tragedy."

LITTLE GOATS

"Some of them have been with us so long. One pony, Fury, has been with us eight or nine years and the other, Judy, a year."

"Those poor little goats the mothers were lying on top of their babies to try and protect them."

She added that the firemen had done a "splendid job," arriving promptly both Sunday and today.

Ruth Bell, who runs the book store at the shelter was the first to discover the fire.

Woken by the barking of her small dog, she looked out the window.

"I just thought the smoke was fog," she explained. "I went back to bed and started thinking fog doesn't look like that. I ran and called the fire department. It was too late to do anything for the animals."

When the fire broke out again this morning Mother Cecilia reported that it threatened a nearby building.

"We use it as a cat cottage," she said, fortunately, we were able to get all the cats out in time."

The shelter was moved to the 60-acre Mill Bay site in 1965 after Mother Cecilia had faced zoning problems at the original location near Victoria.

She first established the shelter with \$60,000 inherited from her father. Since that money ran out, seven years ago the shelter has been operating on public donations.

Determined to keep operating the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, Mother Cecilia defied her superiors in the Roman Catholic Church.

'COPTERS ARRIVE IN AUGUST

Two of Canada's latest military helicopters will arrive at the armed forces' base at Pat Bay Airport next August.

The American-designed Kiowas are a military version of the Bell Jet Ranger and will be attached to the 408 tactical helicopter squadron of CFB, Edmonton.

The two locally-based "air jeeps" are among a fleet of 74 ordered for the Canadian armed forces.

FIRST OFF LINE

The first off the line was of ficially accepted by Defence Minister Donald Macdonald at Uplands airport in Ottawa Thursday.

Cost of the 74 aircraft, including ground support equipment, will be \$23.7 million.

They have been ordered to replace the CH112 Nomad helicopters and the L19 and L122 night observation air craft.

None of the aircraft to be replaced are now at the Pat Bay base out of which the VU 33 squadron operates.

The new helicopters are powered by a single turbine engine, can operate for three hours at top speed, have a cruising speed of 110 knots and a range of 270 nautical miles. They have a payload of 727 pounds, excluding crew and fuel.

Early Does It For Shopping

Shop early for yourself — because most shops will be closed for three days in a row over the Christmas holidays.

Department stores, most shops and supermarkets will be closed Saturday and Sunday to mark Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and because Boxing Day falls on Sunday, they will be closed Monday, too.

With Christmas observances varying, the last completely normal working day in Greater Victoria will be Thursday and the first completely normal working after Christmas will be Wednesday. In between, there are a variety of observances with the two holidays falling right on the weekend.

CLOSED DOORS

A Times survey showed Greater Victoria municipalities (Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt) will close their doors Friday to Monday inclusive.

Shops and stores will be closed Saturday to Monday inclusive.

There will be no mail delivery Monday or Tuesday as staff take days off in lieu of Christmas Day and Boxing Day falling on their normal days off.

Some inside post office staff will be working. Wicket service downtown and at the two postal stations will be shut Saturday, Sunday, Monday but open Tuesday.

Federal civil servants within the national defence department will be taking Monday and Tuesday off.

DAYS IN LIEU

In the construction industry, most workers will be off Monday and Tuesday as well as their normal days off, Saturday and Sunday.

Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said two-thirds of the union agreements provide for taking days in lieu of holidays immediately after the holiday.

B.C. Forest Products, the major private employer in Greater Victoria, will be shut down for production Monday. Production is normally down Saturdays and Sunday.

Victoria Press Ltd. building will close to the public Saturday, Sunday, Monday but classified advertising telephones will be open Monday. The Colonist will be delivered Christmas Day and the Times will be delivered Monday.

Liquor stores will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, but will re-open Tuesday.

Schoolchildren Get Only One Side of Story

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C.'s schoolchildren are being exposed to only the bad side of the Indian's role in the development of North America, says a provincial curriculum consultant on Indian education.

George Wilson, a native of Bella Bella, who is on loan to the department of education from Prince George school district where he was a teacher, vice-principal and principal, says textbooks used in B.C. school courses, especially social studies, show a definite bias against Indians.

"The bad side of us has been shown too long and our values have been looked down upon and scorned," he said Friday in an interview.

"I think Indians have terrible values, and they're just not being taught in our schools."

"We're just not savages," Wilson said. "We've got our own heroes and we want children to read about them, just as they do about non-Indian heroes."

He cited specific examples of bias in several textbooks currently in use in B.C. schools, and said the other side of the story — the Indians' side — should be presented as well.

Referring to a specific text — Our Canada, used in Social Studies 11 — Wilson said:

"It's foolish and detrimental to us. Our kids cannot have a good self concept when they read all that junk. That's all there is as far as the textbooks are concerned."

TRUE EXPLORERS

He said Indians regard themselves as the true explorers of North America and that the Europeans who came to the continent were "mapmakers, we did the exploring for them."

An example is the case of Alexander Mackenzie, who got all the credit for crossing Canada overland when it was actually the Indians who guided him all the way, Wilson said.

He said he would like to see

a much wider program of Indian studies in B.C. schools. He is chairman of a group called the B.C. Native Indian Teachers' Association and said this group, in conjunction with the Union of B.C. Chiefs, should be handling the administration of Indian education in B.C.

The problem originated with the British North America Act, he said, which specified that responsibility for Indians rests with the federal government and education should be handled by the provincial governments.

This left the area of Indian education right in the middle, he said, where it has stayed.

What happens is that the Indian Affairs Branch of the federal government makes contracts with the province's department of education to educate the Indian children. Wilson's group wants to take over the handling of these contracts.

"I think we could do a better job of making contracts for our own Indian people,"

he said. "Any mistakes we make couldn't be any worse than the ones they make, and at least they would be our own mistakes. We want to become the middle-man."

Wilson said there are few schools in the province which offer a good Indian studies program. He named Victoria's Camosun College and Craigflower Elementary along with schools in Kamloops and Uchuelat.

"We don't necessarily have to be doing the teaching of our kids as long as we can do the contracting," he said. "We plan to pressure Indian Affairs more and more about this because we want some relevance in our school system in B.C."

SCHOOL VISITS

One method of getting Indian studies into the education system, Wilson said, is to instruct training teachers at universities and colleges. This is happening now at Camosun College, UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Another project his group of teachers is working on is a province-wide list of resource people who would be willing to visit schools and lecture on different aspects of Indian life.

He attacked some of the fallacies he said exist among non-Indians about Indian people.

"There is this business that Indians are less individually aggressive and competitive than non-Indians and are less likely to sparkle in job interviews," he said. "This may be true for some types of Indians in the United States, but it doesn't hold true in the North."

"Another is that Indians have better than average dexterity, muscular co-ordination and patience for dangerous outdoor jobs and for delicate handicrafts. Well, that's just not true. Sure, there are some things that I can do better than you, but you are better at other things than I am," he said.

The danger of this kind of

assumption is that too many academic-minded Indian children are being steered into occupational classes by teachers because they are artistic, muscular or can work with tools, he said.

BAD THING

And the bad thing is that the assumption originates from such literature as Indian Affairs Branch pamphlets to employers and teachers.

One thing that Wilson said must happen is an extension of the program to teach Indians the use of proper English.

"Non-Indians have it easy because most of them have a tradition in English since the time of their birth," Wilson said. "They don't depend on their regular school system to teach them English, just to straighten it out a little."

"This is not the case for Indians and is one of the shortcomings on our part," he said. "We have to develop skills like this to become competitive."

Twenty Local Charities Lose Status in Ottawa Crackdown

Twenty local organizations are among more than 950 across Canada who have lost their status as legitimate charities.

But the loss of status will have little effect in Victoria, where most of the organizations concerned are either defunct or registered under broader administrative groupings.

The move came Saturday

by the National Revenue Department in Ottawa in the form of a general clamp-down on more than 36,000 organizations registered as charities. It means that persons giving donations to the delisted groups will no longer be able to claim tax relief on them.

The organizations stricken from the rolls — about 135 of them are from B.C. — haven't been filing tax returns and showing Ottawa what they

have been doing with their money.

The government decided that those slap-happy, easy-going days and ways must end. So, in January, the taxation people sent out warning notices to about 7,500 of the registered charities telling them to send full details of their activities or face being made inactive as far as taxation deductions were concerned.

About two-thirds of them responded rapidly to the warning, either telling the government what it wanted to know or else admitting they had become defunct.

But for the other third there was trouble. In the last few weeks the department has mailed out about 2,000 "revocation" notices telling the organizations they were going to be officially struck off the rolls.

On Saturday the Canada Gazette was crammed with 49 extra pages listing names and addresses of once-charitable organizations that no longer are.

Seventeen of the Victoria organizations delisted are district associations of the Girl Guides of Canada, but area commissioner Mrs. G. D. Kennedy said today some of them have been "dead for years."

She explained that formerly Girl Guide organizations were registered in small, separate units but now the Victoria movement is registered on an area basis.

"This is just Ottawa doing its house cleaning," she added.

Another local group affected, the Craigdarroch School Society, closed down two years ago when it was forced by financial problems to end

its experiment in liberal education.

Craigdarroch school was a progressive private school with a "free curriculum," allowing children to progress at their own speeds and to select subjects of study at will.

The Kiwanis Camp Society, which has a camp for handicapped children on Cowichan Lake, has also lost its status.

But president Clarence Se-

version of Lake Cowichan said today he will make immediate arrangements to see that the proper returns are sent to Ottawa.

A spokesman for the National Revenue Department said Saturday that although revocation notices have gone out, the department is willing to take a second look at the situation if the organizations file their returns immediately.